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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 5, 2014

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 35, No. 37 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

PAGE A4



DRIFTERS

PAGE B4



WORKSHOP

PAGE B9



XTREME

B10



BACK TO SCHOOL

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INDEX

Picture This A2
Around Town A6
Top Five A7
Gimme Shelter A7
Opinion A10-11
Telethon A12
Farmers Market B5
Obituaries B11

36
Barcode
02722 99075 7

CHS grad back from Togo

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset graduates coming home for the summer are fortunate to come back to a seaside town, where they can visit their families, enjoy home cooking, catch up with friends and lounge on the beach.

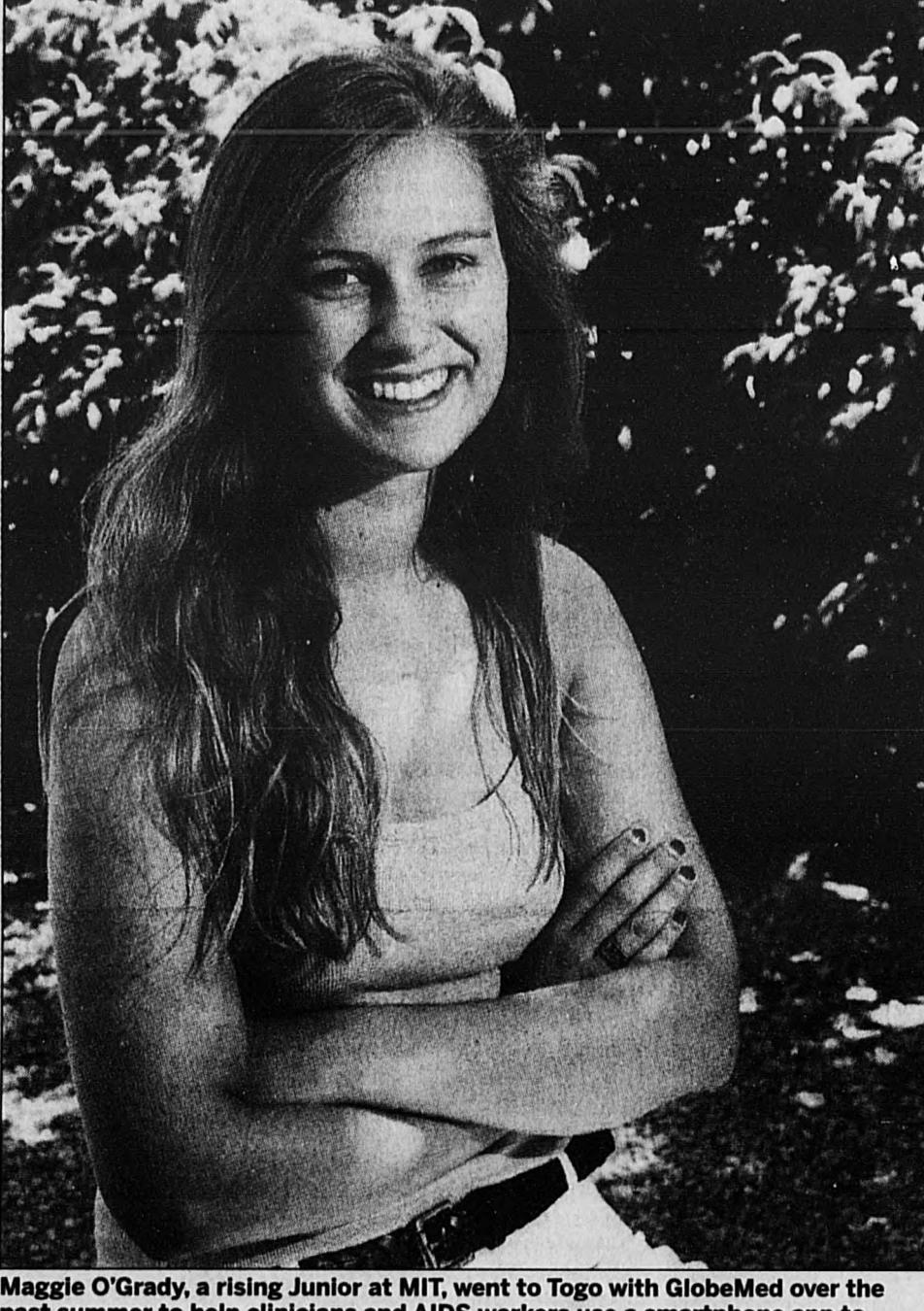
CHS alum Madeline "Maggie" O'Grady of the Class of 2012 is like many of her fellow college students in that way — except she's only been home a little over a week, and is already heading back to school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where she is starting her junior year.

O'Grady, 20, spent most of her summer in Togo, West Africa, working at the Hope Through Health AIDS/HIV clinic as a member of the national student-led global health organization, GlobeMed, which has a chapter at MIT.

For nine weeks, O'Grady and several MIT students in the GlobeMed program worked on developing a mobile application for smartphones that clinic workers could use to collect patient data in medical forms.

Cell phones were donated to the HIV clinic

SEE TOGO, A8



Maggie O'Grady, a rising Junior at MIT, went to Togo with GlobeMed over the past summer to help clinicians and AIDS workers use a smartphone app to collect patient's data so that there is better access for physicians. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN 2014

LOCAL BIZ

40 and counting

Cohasset Pizza celebrates milestone

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Last week, Cohasset Pizza House — also known as Cohasset House of Pizza or CHOPS — marked 40 years in business.

Owner Deborah Ryan started working at the pizza place in 1974, the year it opened — and bought the business four years later. She works alongside family members, including her brother, Jim Ryan, and her daughter, Sarah Cohen.

And even though they're not all related, CHOPS employees are like family, said Ryan.

"My employees have been with me a long time; some twenty or thirty years," the owner said.

Running a business in the same town for four decades, Ryan has seen her fair share of changes — especially along Route 3A, where CHOPS has stood at 130 King Street all these years. Ryan said the most significant changes were the addition of the Greenbush commuter rail and the Avalon apartments.

Like the landscape, the people coming in and out of CHOPS have also changed. "The people coming in, I waited on their kids," said Ryan. "Now they're grown up, and I'm waiting on their kids' kids — we have

SEE PIZZA, A5

STATE PRIMARY

Governor's race should draw interest of voters

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

The polls will be open for 13 hours for the Sept. 9 state primary — plenty of time for Cohasset residents to cast their ballots, despite their busy schedules.

That's Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre's message to Cohasset's registered voters. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

"I encourage all voters to come to town hall to vote on Tuesday. Republican, Democrat and unenrolled (independent) voters are eligible to vote," St. Pierre said. "The primary will determine the candidates that will appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. Your vote will help decide who the best candidates are."

The Democratic and Republican parties both have gubernatorial contests on the primary ballot. Even so, there have not been a lot of requests for absentee ballots, which can be an indication of voter interest.

As of Monday, the Town Clerk had received requests for 31 absentee ballots.

Absentee ballots for those who will not be in town on voting day are available in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall during regular working hours through Monday, Sept. 8, until noon.

John Chapman, chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, used a sports metaphor in describing why folks should vote.

"The primary on Tuesday is like the culmination of the regular season for a sports team. Only those who win will make the playoffs, and you only win a championship if you're in the playoff. So if you care about the choices you'll have in November, vote on Tuesday," he said.

Cohasset Republican Committee Chairman Jack Creighton said that voters should be heard and be engaged.

"Our republic requires an active and engaged citizenry; voting is their voice," he said. "If you think that it is unimportant just ask the wide

swaths of the world where voting is unimportant. If you are too busy to vote remember: your kids will notice. Engage, learn, participate and always vote."

Democratic primary hopefuls for governor are state Attorney General Martha Coakley, state Treasurer Steven Grossman, and Donald Berwick, a former head of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Republican gubernatorial hopefuls are Charlie Baker, a former CEO at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, and Mark Fisher, owner of Merchant's Fabrication in Auburn, a metal-manufacturing facility.

Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth, who represents the Plymouth & Norfolk District that includes Cohasset, has no challenger in the primary, and there is no potential Democratic opponent listed on the primary ballot.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, a democrat, who represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset, is unopposed in the primary and will

Voter snapshot

What: State primary

When: Tuesday, Sept. 9

Polls open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Poll locations: Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Number of registered voters: 5,740, including 1,229 Democrat; 1,233 Republican; 3,264 unenrolled; 10, Libertarian; 4, Green Rainbow.

not have an opponent in the general election.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, whose 8th Congressional District includes Cohasset, is running unopposed in the primary. There are no Republicans seeking their party's nomination to oppose Lynch in November.

In other statewide races, Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor are Leland Cheung, a Cambridge city councilor; Stephen J. Kerrigan, a former chief of staff for former state Attorney General Thomas Reilly; and Michael E. Lake, a former special assistant for White

House operations to former President Bill Clinton.

Republican Karyn E. Polito, a Shrewsbury selectwoman and former state representative, is running unopposed for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor.

Democratic primary candidates for state attorney general are Maura Healey, a former Middlesex County prosecutor; and Warren E. Tolman, a former state senator.

Republican John B. Miller, an attorney and former executive with the law firm Gadsby & Hanna, is running unopposed in the GOP primary for state attorney general.

Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Galvin is running unopposed for re-nomination in the Democratic primary, but he will face a November challenge from Republican David D'Arcangelo, founder and managing director of Arc Angel Communications, a

SEE PRIMARY, A13

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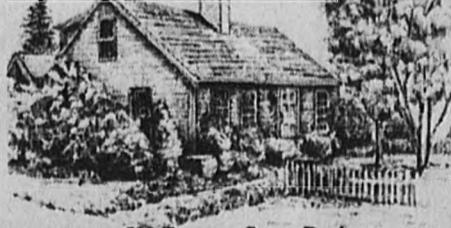
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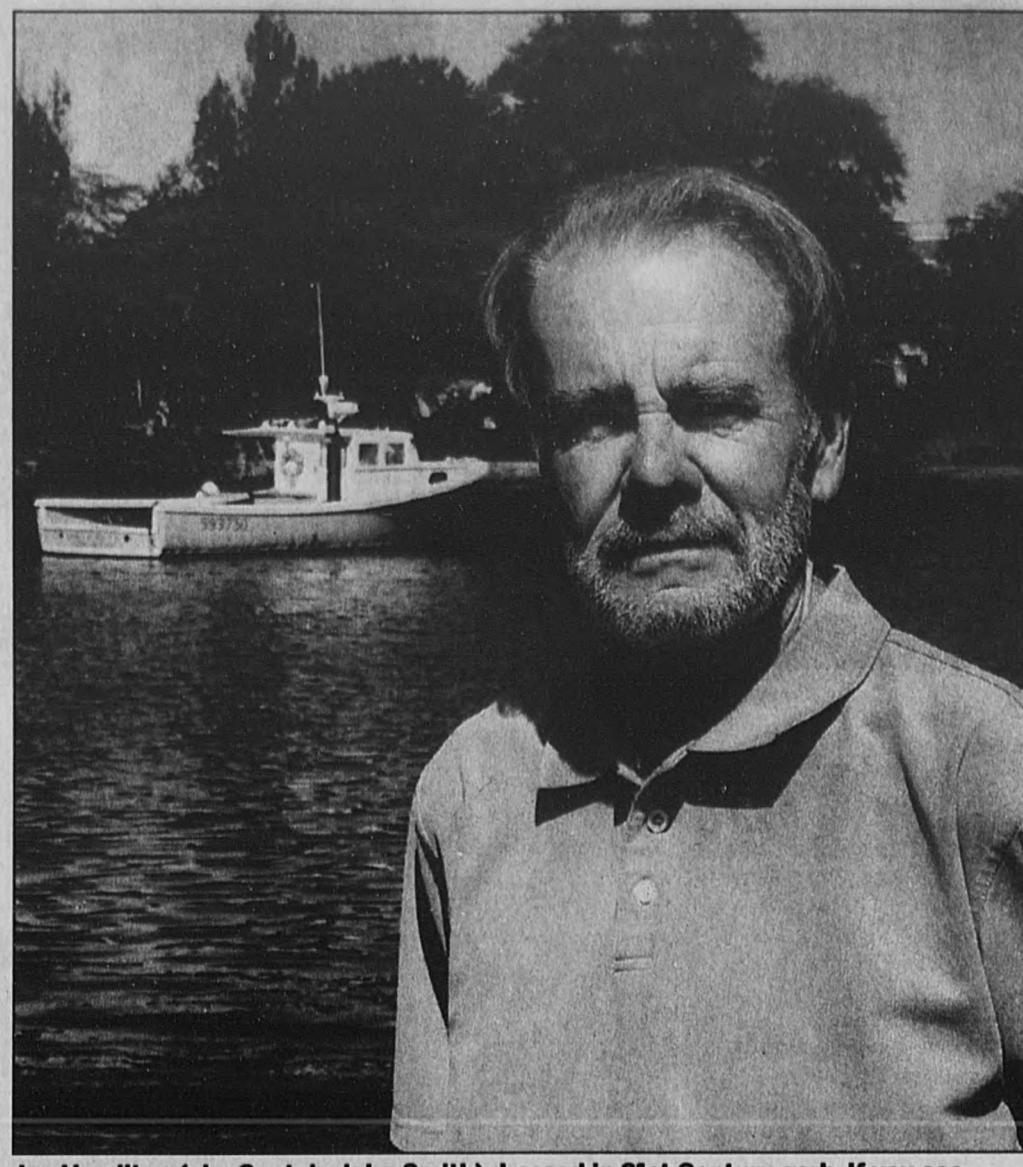
Once upon a time, there was a big pile of laundry.



The pile was made up of all different colors. A mommy decided she would play a game. Red! she said to her child, holding up a red shirt. Red! the child said. Mommy put it in the colors pile. Whites went in another pile. Green like a frog! White like ice cream! And so it went. Colors, whites. Colors, whites. And on the very last thing – a bib of blue – the child pointed to the colors pile. You should've seen the smile on mommy's face.

Everyday moments can become learning moments. Because learning starts long before school does. So tell stories. Play with the laundry. And even a chore with your child will become much more. Find out more at bornlearning.org.

PICTURE THIS



Joe Hamilton (aka Captain John Smith) dressed in 21st Century garb. If you see Captain John Smith on Capt. John Smith Day on Sept. 13, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN.

Captain John Smith

Name: Captain John Smith.

Occupation: Soldier, adventurer, explorer, mapmaker and writer.

Best day of your life: When I left home in Lincolnshire and adventured in Europe.

Best vacation: When I vacated Turkey and its slavery and imprisonment.

Favorite season: Harvest.

Favorite holiday: The birth of the Lord is a Holy Day.

Favorite food: Fish is a great bounty here.

Best book: The King James Bible.

Best movie or actor: Those of the "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare; it was inspired to him by accounts of a troubled voyage to Virginia.

Best TV show: A what?

Best music, group or artist: The strings of a violin singing.

Pet peeve: Those who don't do their share of the work due to arrogance.

Gentlemen in Jamestown. What a pity.

Fun fact about yourself: What is "fun"?

Person you would most like to meet: King James.

Goal: To return to New England, which does show great promise.

Biggest worry: Jamestown of Virginia may fail.

Best part of Cohasset: It survived, but no longer as London as I hath named it.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Smoke Ending through Hypnosis

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Allerton House Entertainment: Thursday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m., Linda Chuckran and Carol Taylor will perform on the piano and talk about options available to seniors when they are ready to move from their home. Stay for lunch provided by Five South Main. Allerton House will provide dessert.

Smoke Ending through Hypnosis: Starting Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 3:15 p.m., \$24 covers three successive classes. Each time you are hypnotized, the suggestions become more effective. Call to reserve your space.

Change of Date: Due to a scheduling conflict, Cohasset Café has been delayed a week and will reopen for the season on Monday, Sept. 15. Join others from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lightkeepers for coffee, home baked breakfast treats, beautiful views of the harbor and conversation. Sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. A \$3 donation is

Starting Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 3:15 p.m., \$24 covers three successive classes. Each time you are hypnotized, the suggestions become more effective. Call to reserve your space.

requested.

Trivia: Thursday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. Jamie and Mary from the Launch program will lead in a game of trivia. Lunch will be provided by Chef Laurel and her helpers from Launch.

VOCALIST JIM PORCELLA: Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. A former vocalist at the Ritz Carlton and the Bay Tower Room, Jim will perform a tribute presentation, featuring songs from the Big Band Era. Stay for lunch provided by Chef Mary Kay.

Lunch and entertainment: Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m., at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program – Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local

restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for reservations and/or transportation.

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset Elder Affairs offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route

3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Stops, as requested, at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, at 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, drop off for 9:04 a.m. train; pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset):

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshall's: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

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PHOTOS

First day for kindergarten

VIDEO

Dishing it out at Hola in Marshfield

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS!

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POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- Towns awarded grants for seawall, dam repairs.
- Program helps developmentally challenged find work.
- Sailing season closes: clubhouse construction continues.
- Red Lion Inn condos proposed.
- New tech training for teachers.

BRIEFLY

Free seminar on land records

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host a free informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers. Computer assisted land records research is currently available both at the Registry and on the Internet at: norfolkdeeds.org.

There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Include name, address, email and a daytime phone number when registering.

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

SEPT. 2014	AM	HIGH		LOW		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
		HGT.	PM	HGT.	PM						
Thursday 04	7:11	8.4		7:31	9.6	12:54	0.4	1:12	0.8	6:11	7:11
Friday 05	8:12	8.7		8:32	10.0	1:54	0.0	2:12	0.4	6:12	7:10
Saturday 06	9:11	9.2		9:31	10.3	2:53	-0.4	3:12	-0.1	6:13	7:08
Sunday 07	10:08	9.7		10:29	10.7	3:49	-0.8	4:09	-0.6	6:14	7:06
Monday 08	11:02	10.2		11:24	10.9	4:43	-1.2	5:04	-1.1	6:15	7:05
Tuesday 09	11:54	10.6				5:34	-1.5	5:58	-1.4	6:16	7:03
Wednesday 10	12:18	10.9		12:44	10.8	6:24	-1.5	6:50	-1.5	6:17	7:01
Thursday 11	1:10	10.8		1:34	10.8	7:14	-1.3	7:42	-1.4	6:18	6:59

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Parked car drives into building after being struck from behind**MVA**

8:47 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 1), police responded to a two-vehicle crash on N. Main Street that sent a parked car careening across Depot Court into a building. An unoccupied 2009 Nissan Altima was parked on the southbound side of N. Main Street when it was struck from behind with such force by 2011 Mitsubishi SUV, operated by a 32-year-old E. Weymouth man, that it traveled about 100 feet down N. Main Street, across Depot Court, onto the sidewalk and into the building. There were no injuries. The Nissan, which belongs to a Cohasset man, was totaled. The operator of the Mitsubishi is being summonsed to court on the charges of driving to endanger and speeding, police said.

MVAA

70-year-old Brainman told police on Tuesday (Aug. 26) that the engine revved up when she hit the brakes as she was pulling into a parking space behind the medical building off Crocker Lane which is off Route 3A. The apparent mechanical problem sent the 2010 Honda sedan into the rocks in the upper level of the parking lot. There was severe damage to the

front of the car that was towed from the scene. The woman was not injured.

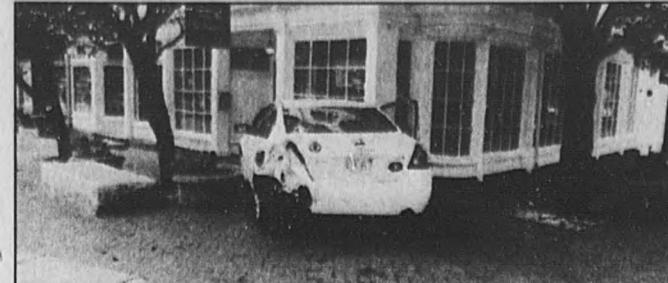
MVA

9:29 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 25), police responded to a motorcycle crash near 377 Jerusalem Road. A 23-year-old Quincy man on a 2011 Ducati motorcycle was headed north (toward Hull) when he failed to negotiate the turn, went off the road, and into a stonewall and a utility box. Police said he was unfamiliar with the road and when he approached the turn lost control of his motorcycle. He had serious, but non-life-threatening injuries, and was transported to the hospital. His motorcycle was totaled and was towed, police said. Both the stonewall and utility box were damaged in the accident.

The Quincy man was mailed a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes and speeding, police said.

MVA

There was a two-car crash in front of the Avalon complex on King Street (Route 3A) at around 9:06 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 26). Police said a 2010 Kia SUV, operated by a 70-year-old Cohasset woman, was northbound when she attempted to make a left into the Avalon driveway. At the same time, a vehicle headed south



This unoccupied 2009 Nissan Altima was struck from behind with such force that it rolled about 100 feet down N. Main Street into this building. COURTESY PHOTO

signaled it was going to make a left into Dunkin Donuts. A 2005 Ford sedan, operated by a 68-year-old Scituate woman, that was behind the car waiting to turn into Dunkin Donuts pulled around to the right of that car and collided with the Kia. There were no injuries. The driver of the Kia was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic when her view was obstructed. The driver of the Ford was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes because she drove over the fog line to get around the other car. Both cars were heavily damaged and were towed from the scene.

MVA

1:13 p.m., police responded to an accident on Cedar Street. A 2013 Mercedes, operated by a 73-year-old Tiverton, R.I. man, was exiting a driveway on Cedar Street to turn left toward N. Main Street, when

he collided with a 2005 Nissan sedan that was traveling north on Cedar Street toward the RTF. A 29-year-old Rockland man operated the Nissan. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries.

The Tiverton man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Unlicensed

A police officer conducting traffic enforcement at S. Main and Summer streets on Tuesday (Aug. 26) at 7:25 a.m., stopped a 2007 Volvo SUV that was clocked on radar as traveling 42 in a 25 mph zone. The 40-year-old Cohasset woman who was driving presented the officer with a Connecticut driver's license that had expired last year. She did not have a Massachusetts license even though she is now a resident of this state. She is being summonsed to Quincy District Court on the charge of unlicensed operation of a

motor vehicle. Her husband arrived to take custody of the car and give her a ride home.

Windows broken

A 58-year-old Margin Street woman went to the police station on Tuesday (Aug. 26) to report that it appeared a rock had been thrown at the windows in her front door. An officer went to the scene to investigate. The resident told police it is possible that the windows were inadvertently broken by her landscaping service when they were mowing, police said.

Fraud

A 38-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last Thursday (Aug. 28) that her estranged husband had made some \$500 in unauthorized charges on her credit card. He is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for improper use of a credit card over \$250, police said.

MVA

4 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 28), there was a chain-reaction accident at the lights at Stop and Shop on Route 3A, police said. A 2009 Jeep SUV, operated by a 22-year-old Quincy woman, struck the rear of a 2008 VW sedan, operated by a 58-year-old Hull woman, that was pushed into the rear

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Shirley, 166 Light-house Lane, install 20 x 30 canopy tent at Lightkeepers 8/2/14, \$400; Wigmore, 32 Ash St, Install 560 sq cedar sidewall shingles, \$2,000; Guempel, 74 Forest Avenue, construct new 12x22 screen porch, \$18,800; Karay, 12 Short St., replace existing tile shower with fiberglass tub, \$3,000; Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., eight replacement windows, \$10,796; Murphy, 52 Linden Drive, kitchen remodel/demo and rebuilt three-season room, \$85,000; Meehan, 354 Jerusalem Road, install 30 x 40 and 16 x 16 tents 8/6/14-8/8/14, \$1,800.

Justice, 70 Aaron River Road, excavate and install garage footings, \$15,000; Rose, 1 Cushing Road, demo and rebuild deck/ add approx. 60 sq.ft/5 new footings, \$6,000; Arruda, 151 Sohier St., demo existing addition, \$5,000; Fitzgerald, 56 Red Gate Lane, remove and replace 10 windows, \$9,021; Federle, 111 Black Rock Road, install 21 Andersen replacement windows, \$13,650; McCann, 114 Beechwood St, install shed, \$2,500;

Scanlon, 78 Beechwood St, remodel kitchen/master bath/second floor bath: garage repairs, \$16,200.

Pennington, 47 Highland Avenue, build detached garage with second floor living space, \$250,000; Zine, 38 Lot 4, Black Rock Road, new single family dwelling, \$400,000; Chapin, 55 Stockbridge St., enclose area under deck and convert to living space, \$60,000; Lazorisak, 729 Jerusalem Road, 28 sq asphalt roofing, \$9,800; Minisce, 15 Surrey Drive, Demo and remove existing screen enclosure and wood siding, \$2,000; Brennan, 69 Ripley Road, kitchen remodel, \$24,000; Loft, 2 Woodland Drive, convert space to powder room/laundry; 1 window & door, \$12,000; Centeio, 470 King St, 54 solar panels, \$34,500.

Rose, 1 Cushing Road, replace existing garage/new foundation, \$20,000; Cisneros, 312 King St, 14 replacement windows, \$17,983; Buckley, 37 Cushing Road, frame and refinish exterior of 2-car garage with 2nd story, \$26,000; Ernst, 11 Bancroft Road, construct one-story 2-car garage 25 x 28, \$35,000; Goff, 139 Hull St, remove sun porch/add 19x24 one-story addition, \$100,000; Moore-Otis, 77 Cushing Road, replace old shed with new shed on existing foundation, \$3,780.

Flaherty, 61 Fairoaks Lane, replace two doors, three windows, \$15,000; Burnham, 30 Atlantic Avenue, 20 x 60 frame tent, \$775; Lightkeepers, 15 Light-house Lane, two frame tents, \$1,179; Masotta, 3 Linden Drive, add master bedroom on a new foundation, \$131,000; Minisce, 15 Surrey Drive, expand kitchen and dining area with 200 s/f addition, \$78,000.

NEWS**Selectmen divided over painting flagpole base**

By Mary Ford

mford@wickedlocal.com

The base of the iconic flagpole on the Town Common has got some repair problems. It has been patched in places so the color is no longer uniform. In an effort to spruce up the base in time for the annual 9/11 ceremony that takes place next week at the flagpole, Fire Chief Bob Silvia asked selectmen this week to give the OK to paint the base gray; the paint would also help seal some areas and prevent more water seepage.

Silvia explained that the base is close to 100 years old and has been patched and re-patched over the years. The paint color would be a "marine gray" which is close to the color of concrete, he said, showing the selectmen some samples. "The paint

would be thick enough to seal all the cracks," he said.

When it comes to "common" affairs the selectmen thought it prudent to put the matter before the Cohasset Common Local Historic District Commission, whose job it is to ensure that the town common remains as historic and pristine as possible.

Silvia has been working with local mason Brenda St. John, who has been doing the repairs.

Selectman Martha Gjestebry made the motion to have Silvia contact the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission Chairman to see if there are any concerns and barring any issues, the board approves painting the concrete base of the flagpole to prevent further erosion.

Selectman Gaumer seconded and the vote was 3-2.

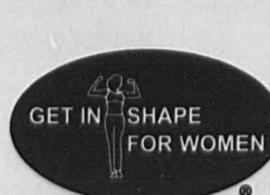
Chairman Diane Kennedy and Selectman Karen Quigley voted against.

Town Manager Chris Senior said there was a chunk missing from the base, which has now been fixed.

Both Quigley and Kennedy said they want the base to look nice for the 9/11 service but were concerned that the paint would change the look of the base itself.

In light of the discussion, Selectman Steve Gaumer joked that one should never bring paint chips to a selectmen's meeting. He said he understood that water has been intruding into the structure that would ultimately crumble and fall. He noted that the paint was close to the color of concrete.

The base anchors an 80-foot fiberglass pole that replaced the wooden pole in 2001.

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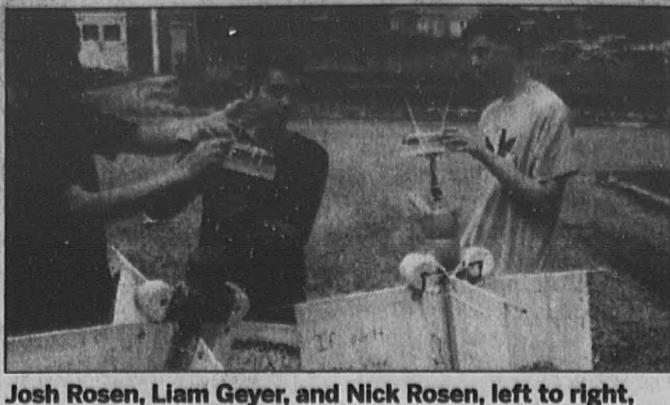
CSCR



Team photo before launching.



John Clay seals transmitters.



Josh Rosen, Liam Geyer, and Nick Rosen, left to right, fasten the satellite transmitters atop the drifter "mast."

Young oceanographers embrace 'drifter' project

By Kaitlin McGovern,
Mia Martone and Emma
Morris
Special to the Mariner

The Center for Student Coastal Research, CSCR, is a nonprofit organization that helps students get involved with coastal studies on the South Shore. It also monitors and maintains the local marine environment.

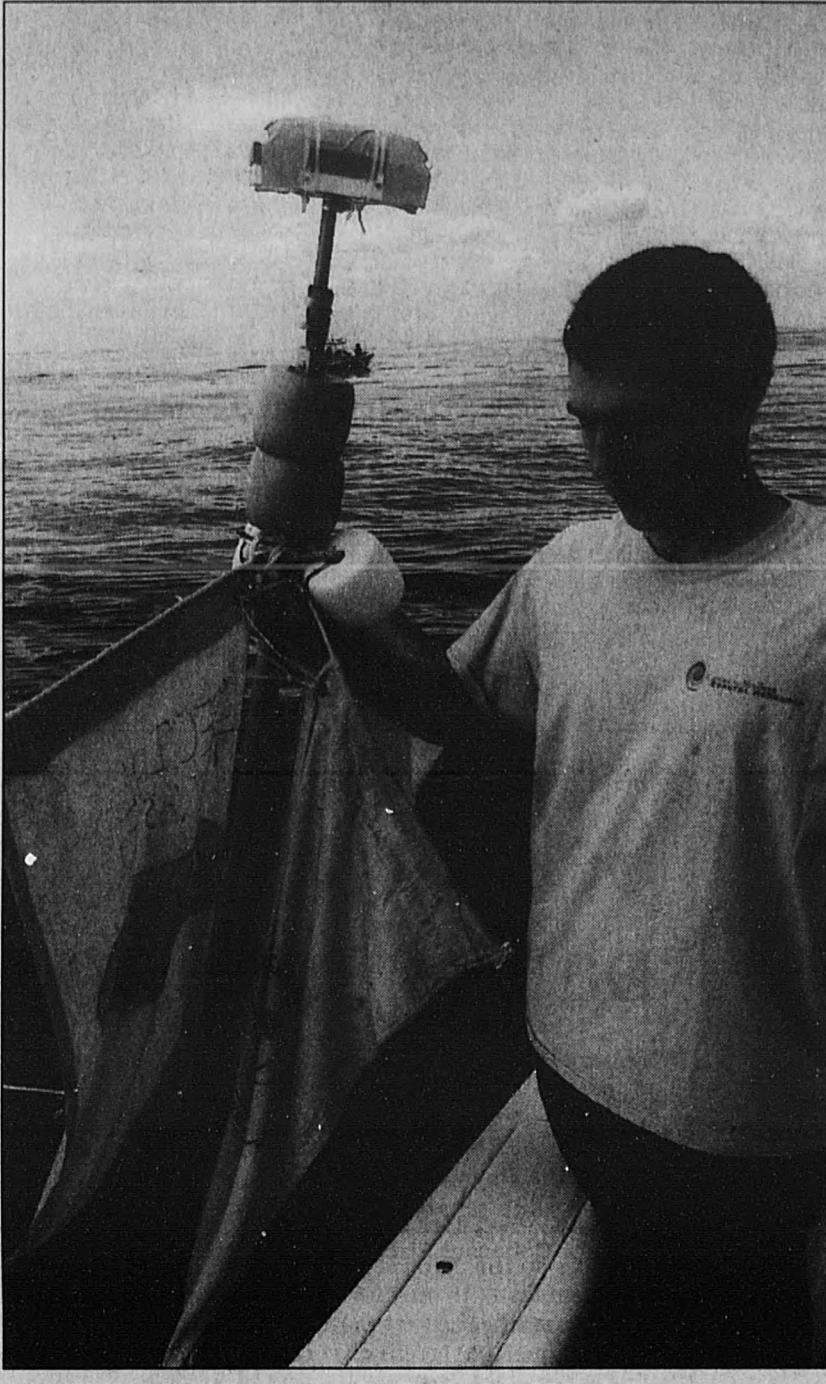
CSCR students are currently involved with the nationwide "drifter" project run by NOAA oceanographer, Jim Manning. The project aims to determine current patterns, track and clean oil spills, follow the movement patterns of sea creatures and find the location of harmful algae in different areas. Thanks to the help of Seams Sew Right, the South Shore Play House, and Hingham Lumber, CSCR has built five successful drifters with mounted trackers that are currently collecting data off the Massachusetts coast.

Our ability to track the first drifter has allowed us to recognize its problems with infrequent and delayed transmissions of its position. For example, an aluminum clamp securing the transmitter to the drifter possibly interferes with the signal and a possible lack of sufficient flotation near the transmitter may cause it to capsize. These observations helped us to improve and re-engineer subsequent drifters before launching them. With these improvements our five successful drifters continue to send us their location hourly. That enables us to view the path they have traveled online. If you would like to view our drifters please visit: [\[nefsc.noaa.gov/drifter/drift_cscr_2014_1.html\]](http://nefsc.noaa.gov/drifter/drift_cscr_2014_1.html).

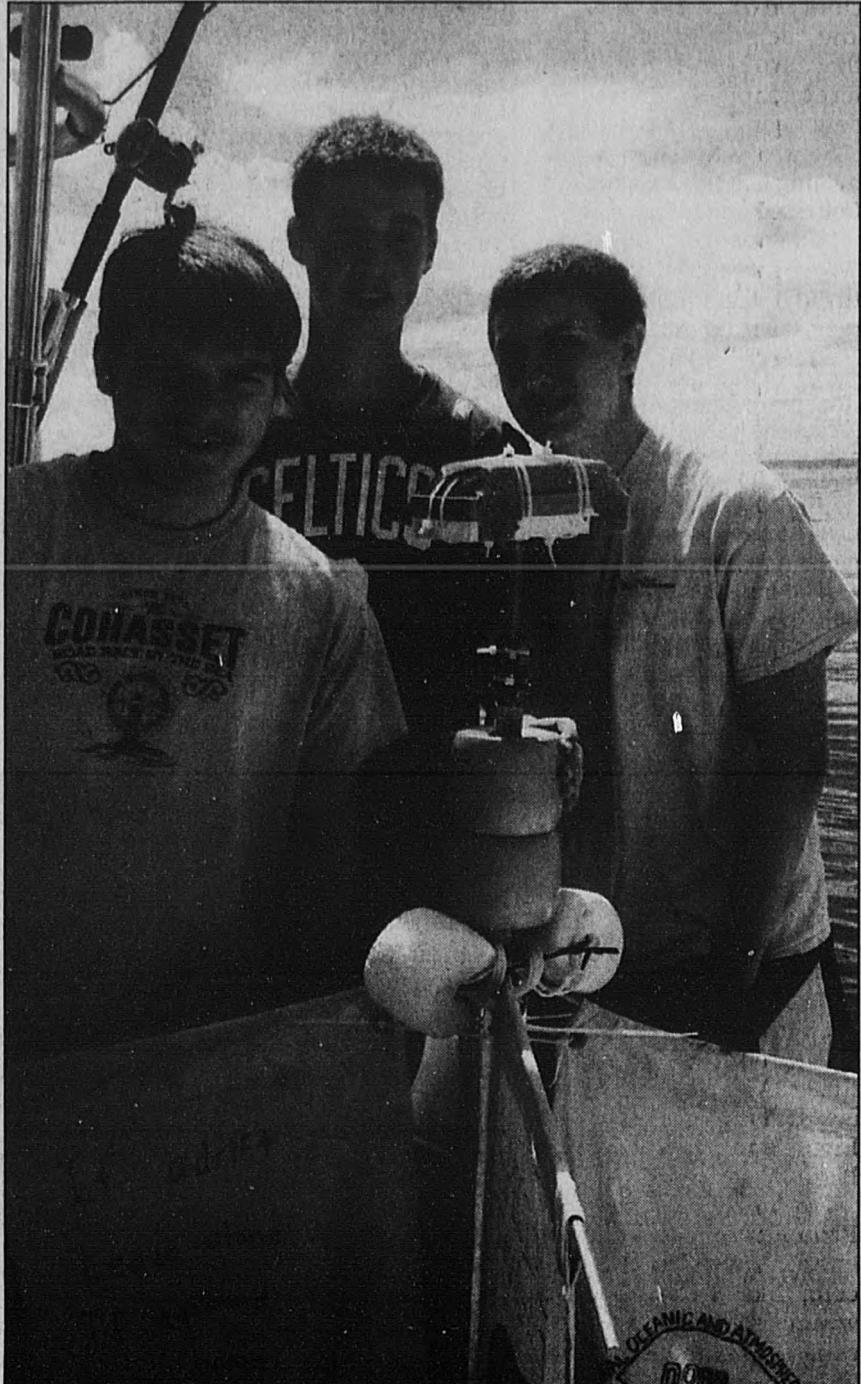
The drifter project started in April 2014 with 10 students and the help of three teachers, Russell Sears, Laura Humphrey and Jack Buckley. This original group designed, built and decorated the first drifter, which was launched on June 26 and given to lobsterman Bill Doherty to deploy in the early morning outside of Hewitt's Cove. So many students were interested in the project we decided to continue through the summer. The current drifter project includes 15 students and two teachers building and deploying more drifters. After re-engineering and designing two more drifters that were deployed on Aug. 1 we figured out an efficient way to complete them.

While working with the drifters CSCR members learned a lot, so we asked our fellow peers to tell us their experience. Charlotte Morrison and Mia Martone tells us the key factors into making the perfect drifter design are "trial and error, patience and re-engineering." Alexandra Lanier adds that the drifter project is "beneficial to marine community and for the good of the people." Liam Geyer tells us "it's quite a sight to see your drifter float away."

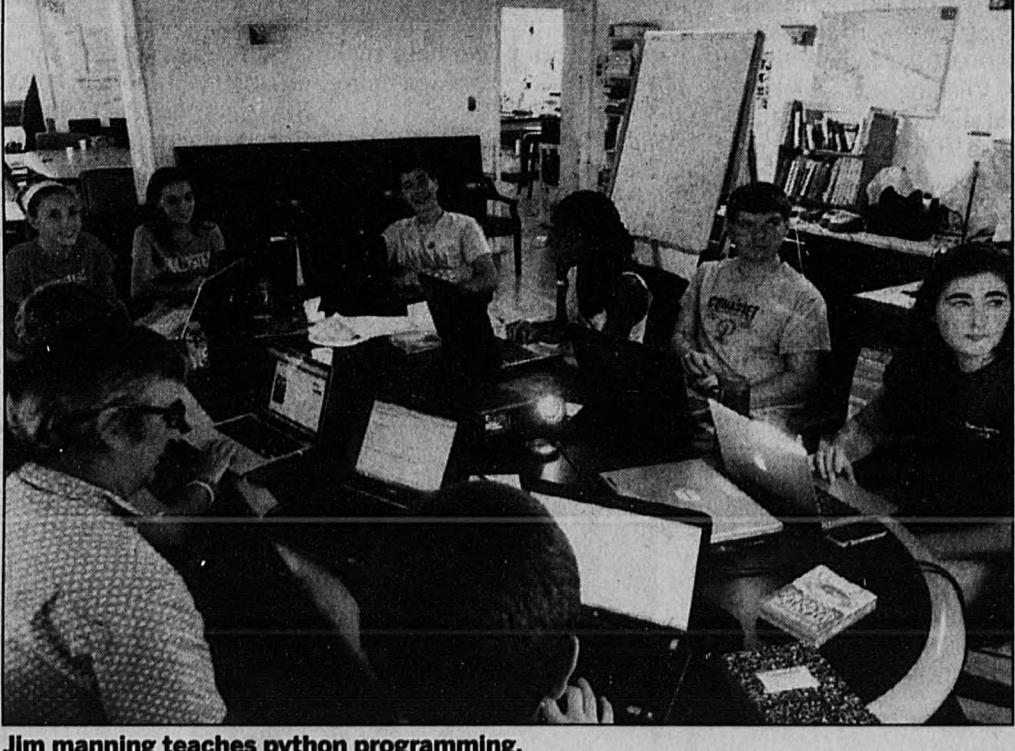
Visit the website for more information: [\[cscr.org/current-research-projects/cohasset-harbor/drifters\]](http://cscr.org/current-research-projects/cohasset-harbor/drifters).



John Clay, aboard the Adams family boat, holds a drifter recovered out past Minot Light.



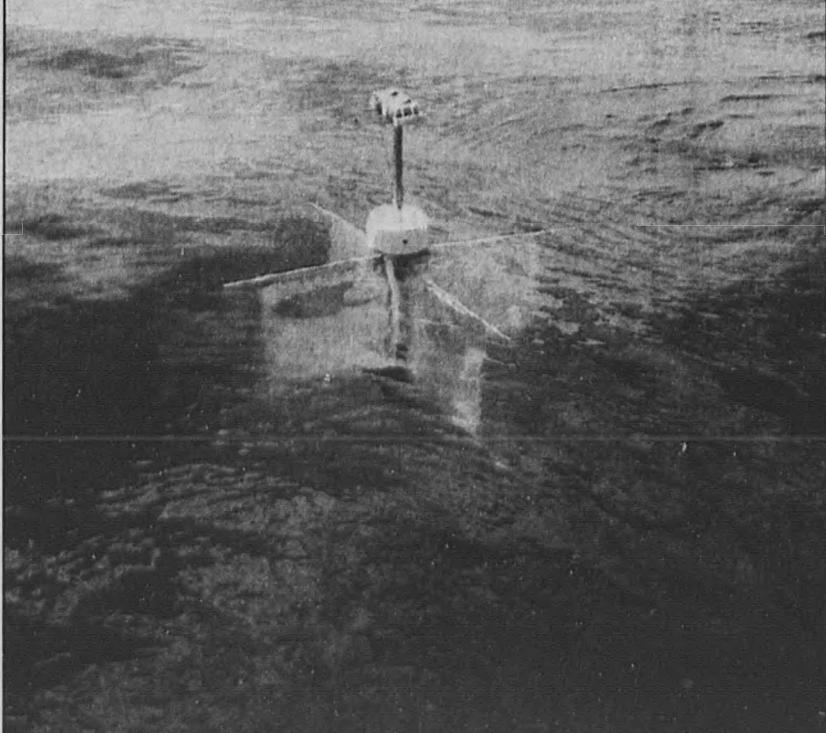
Matt Fitzpatrick, Nick Rosen and John Clay with rescued drifter.



Jim Manning teaches Python programming.



Emma Morris displays a decorated sail stitched by students.



Launched drifter afloat.



Sam Pitts readies a drifter for launch.

The project aims to determine current patterns, track and clean oil spills, follow the movement patterns of sea creatures and find the location of harmful algae in different areas.

PIZZA

From Page A1

the third generation going on here."

Cohen expressed the same sentiment, and said it's easily "the best part of being involved in something so long-standing."

"CHOPS has been a part of my whole life," said Cohen. "Over the more recent years, I have come to realize other people feel this way, too."

Cohen keeps hearing stories "of people coming in as a kid with their parents who are now bringing their own children or grandchildren, and the groups of people that have been coming here forever, no fail, as a weekly date night."

So what's the best part of owning a family business in Cohasset?

"The people," said Ryan. "We've gotten a lot of friends through the years who are regular customers."

CHOPS' loyal customers are many, with over 400 "likes" on the restaurant's Facebook page, where clientele also rave about the food.

One customer shared her favorite order: toasted turkey with mayo, provolone, pickles and lettuce. "I've been getting it for over 25 years," she wrote. "When I call and they hear my voice, they know what I want."

Both Ryan and Cohen said that the top seller is the buffalo calzone. Cohen's personal favorite? "An Italian toasted with everything and lots."

It's clear that CHOPS is more than a pizza place – it's a Cohasset institution.

It's been a good 40 years," said Ryan. "The town's been good to us."

Cohasset Pizza House is located at 130 King Street on Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway) in the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square Plaza.

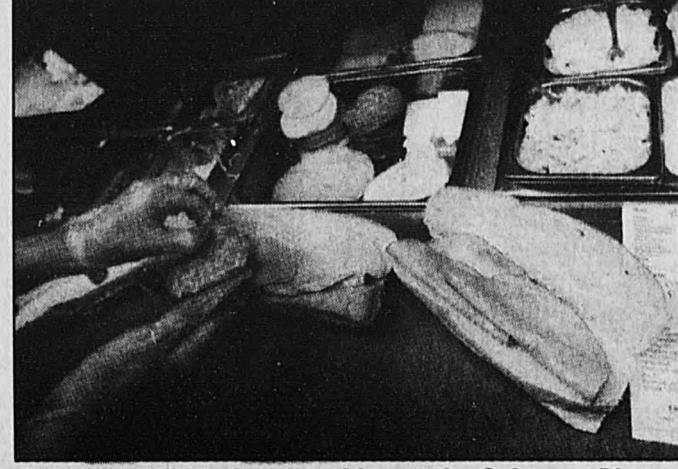
For more on Cohasset Pizza House, visit online at www.cohassetpizzahouse.com, "like" on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/cohassetpizzahouse, or call 781-383-6262 or 781-383-6263 to place an order.

Debbie Ryan makes a sub for a customer while working at the Cohasset Pizza House on Wednesday, September 3, 2014.



Sarah Cohen, Debbie Ryan's daughter, takes out a pizza with a peel while working at the Cohasset Pizza House on Wednesday, September 3, 2014. She has been working there for the past 2 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

One customer shared her favorite order: toasted turkey with mayo, provolone, pickles and lettuce. "I've been getting it for over 25 years," she wrote. "When I call and they hear my voice, they know what I want."



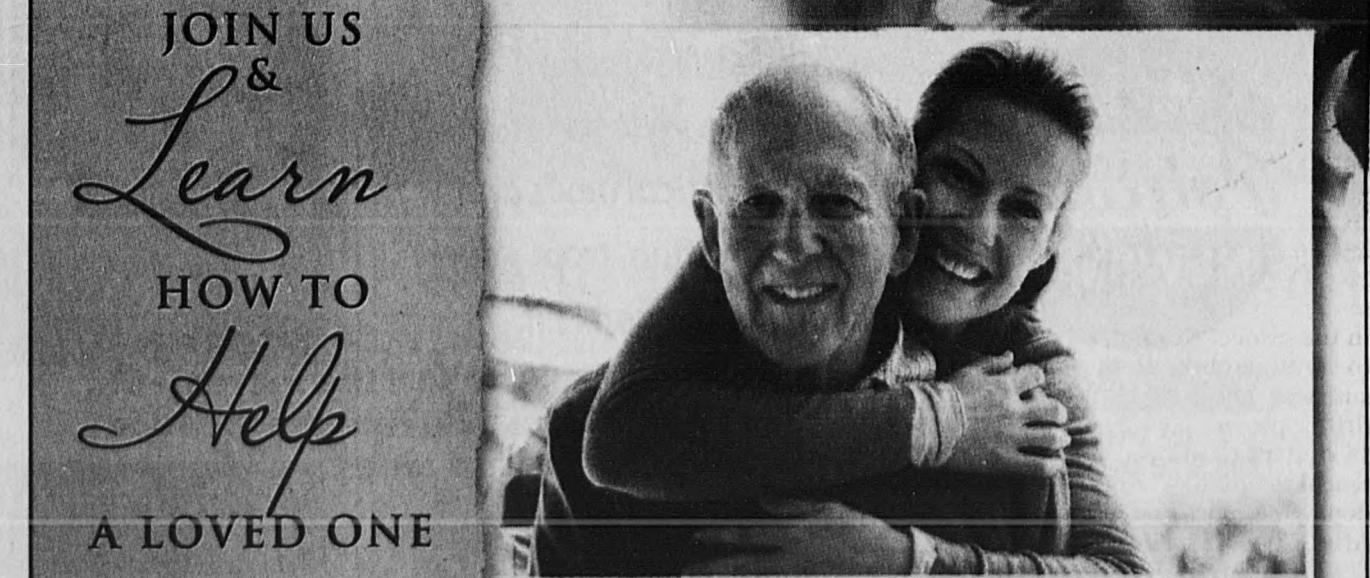
Pam Hartwell has been working at the Cohasset Pizza House since 1979.



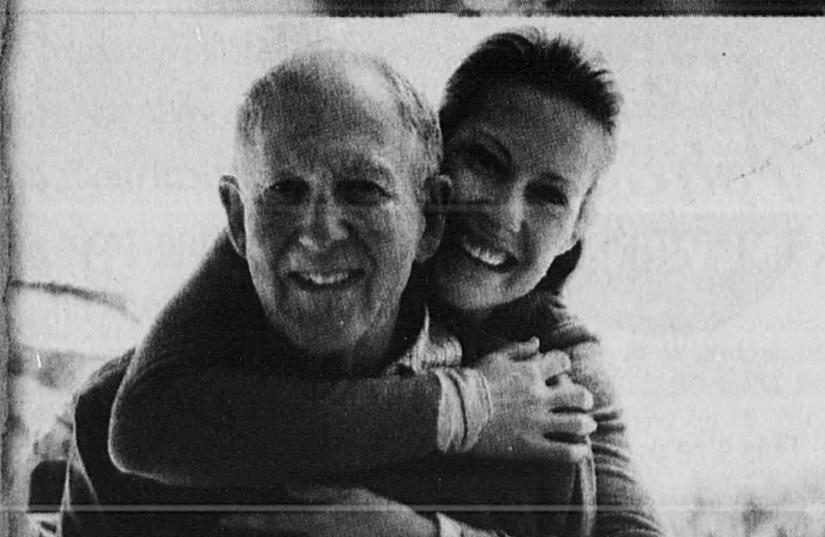
Jim Ryan has been working at the Cohasset Pizza House for the past forty years.



Debbie Ryan and her daughter Sarah Cohen stand behind the counter of Cohasset Pizza House. They are celebrating the restaurant's 40th year in business.



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RESERVE YOUR SPACE FOR SEPTEMBER'S SUPPORT GROUP BY CALLING 781-749-3322.

AROUND TOWN

Greetings to grandparents

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset, Happy September to you all. Crazily enough but, what seems to be the "norm," the past several years, the weather has been picture perfect this week. (actually "too hot" for many.) With kids having gone back to school, it seems unfair for the kiddos but, for many parents, the beach has been a welcome place to be.

With or without kids in tow, try to grab these moments and make the most of them.

Winter will be here way to fast and the memories of the warm sand will keep us going until next year.

I hope that the first week of school for so many went well.

I loved seeing all the photos of the "First Days," enjoyed seeing the busses rolling around towns, picking up the most precious cargo in your lives and seeing the groups of children waiting at the bus stops together.

Please remember to slow down while driving and keep your eyes open for bus riders, bikers and walkers as accidents can happen all too fast.

Have a great week Cohasset...

Grandparents Day

This Sunday, Sept 7, is Grandparents Day, a special day in which Grandparents are able to be recognized, loved, honored and remembered by their families. Enjoy the day with stories, activities and a ton of love for the special people who are or have been in your lives.

Worley Tribute Concert DVD

A wonderful concert and tribute for an amazing man, Jack Worley happened a few weeks ago. DVDs of the Satuit Band



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

followed by a wine and cheese reception and book signing. Admission is free but seating is limited.

Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate.

In kind sponsorship provided by A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

For more information call the library at 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

'Nature's Sketchbook' program

On Sept 7, you can come and celebrate Grandparent's Day with Lynn Rizzotto and her "Nature's Sketchbook" program at Holly Hill Farm.

Held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$20 per pair who are members and \$30 per pair for non-members, grandparent/grandchild pairs can come for this inspirational one-time drawing experience.

Local artist, lifelong sketchbook keeper and Director of the wildly popular Children's Creativity Workshops in Hingham, Lynn will guide a hands-on drawing and observational session at the Farm.

To create a memorable experience, they have limited enrollment - so reserve soon.

Haven't met Lynn? You can learn more about the nature artist at: childrenscreativity.com.

For more information or to register for events, call 781-383-6565 or visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

That's it for now Cohasset. Send in next week's news and photos no later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Ms. Shapiros talk is

Campaign news

from every corner of the Commonwealth.

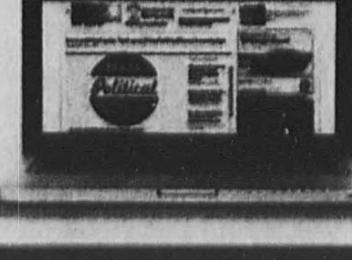


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**WICKED
LOCAL**

LIFE AT CHS

New year, new challenges

While driving to school this past Tuesday bright and early, I noticed a tree in my neighbor's yard that seemed to me an outlier. However, naturally it just turned bright shades of orange and red to prepare for the quickly approaching autumn.

While that may not come as a surprise to many, for me, it symbolically ended the summer. And with that end of summer, I drove to school ready to meet senior year with excitement and slightly tired eyes due to the time of day.

The rest of CHS however, seemed to know quite well that the wondrous summer was indeed over, and however fun this past summer was, met the school year with excitement for the upcoming events that fall at CHS can offer. All grades alike filled the narrow hallways preparing for their new classes in sundresses and khakis as custom for the first day of



ASHLEY CURRAN

school at Cohasset. Also, although saddened to lose some of the school's favorite teachers, many new great additions joined the CHS faculty this year ready to help make the 2014-2015 school year one to remember.

Excited for the new privileges and responsibilities given to us, the senior class strolled in from the parking lot not yet aware of the quickly approaching application deadlines and essays that cloud our near future.

The rest of the student body however was also stressed over upcoming deadlines in their own classes, as the rigor of the academics at Cohasset live up to its name. Freshmen, although new to the controlled chaos

of the high school, seem to have figured their way around the tiny school with no problem so far.

With a year to remember in the making, the student council is preparing for upcoming spirit events while simultaneously The Spinnaker staff prepare for their first issue, due out sometime later in the season. Hopefully some new perspectives will be offered in the newspaper after the invitation of underclassmen writers onto the staff this year. On the same note as school spirit, multiple Cohasset teams face fierce competition this week to kick off the fall athletic season, hopefully as successful as the last.

With any luck people are as excited for the upcoming season as I am and cannot wait to enjoy all that CHS has to offer this year!

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist for the Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Cub Scout Pack 38 registration is Sept. 15

Cohasset Cub Scout Pack 38 will be holding a registration night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Cub Scouting is open to any boy in grades

one through five who is interested in scouting skills, games, crafts, and sports. We welcome New and old scouts are welcome to stop by to register for the upcoming year, or simply stop by to learn more about

Cub Scouting in Cohasset. The first Pack meeting will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at the Deer Hill Cafeteria. Contact Linda Farrag 781-383-9519 with any questions.

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QC APPOINTING COUNCIL SEEKS NOMINATIONS FOR A BOARD MEMBER

- The Quincy College Appointing Council shall meet to consider a qualified resident of Plymouth County for appointment to the Quincy College Board of Governors.
- Nominees are to be considered for appointment to fill one vacancy for a term of six years.
- Interested individuals must submit a letter of interest and resume, to the Appointing Council, to be received on or before midnight on Wednesday, September 10, 2014. Information received subsequent to the September 10, 2014, deadline date cannot be considered by the Appointing Council.

Board members are advocates for the institution, and have certain governance and oversight responsibilities for the College as specified in the enabling and subsequent legislation. Members are expected to attend regular meetings, ordinarily scheduled in the evening, and to participate fully as a member of specific subcommittees, usually meeting monthly. Additionally, members are participants in Commencement, College Ceremonies, and demonstrate in action and word a commitment to the mission and purpose of the College. Members must submit an annual financial disclosure form to the City Clerk, an annual residency certification form, take ethics training, and follow the Open Meeting Law.

Letter of interest and resume:

By mail to:
Quincy College Board of Governors
c/o Donna Brugman
Assistant to the President
Quincy College
1250 Hancock Street
Quincy, MA 02169

By email to:
dbrugman@quincycoll.edu

The Appointing Council shall meet to consider qualified candidates, and will provide an optional opportunity for interested parties to address the Appointing Council. The Council welcomes diversity in applicants and encourages anyone who believes he or she might contribute positively to the continued success of the institution to respond. A wide variety of expertise is welcome.

EDM/10/14/D

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Cohasset Historical Society will host its annual clambake at Sandy Beach on Saturday, Sept. 6. COURTESY PHOTO

There's plenty going on in and around Cohasset

1 Celebrate Grandparent's Day: Sunday, Sept. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Holly Hill Farm: Nature's Sketchbook with Lynn Rizzotto. Cost is \$20 per pair, FHHF members, \$30 non-members. Rizzotto's Nature's Sketchbook program for grandparent/grandchild pairs is an inspirational one-time drawing experience for grandparent/grandchild teams. To create a memorable experience, enrollment is limited, so reserve soon. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register, call 781-383-6565 or visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

2 Clam bake: The Cohasset Historical Society hosting its second annual clambake at Sandy Beach on Saturday, Sept. 6, 4 p.m. (rain date: Sunday, Sept. 7). A full spread of New England fare will be served on the beach: clam chowder, steamed clams, brown bread, corn on the cob, barbecue chicken and, of course,

lobster. Partygoers can wash it all down with a glass of wine or bottle of beer. Local band Line Drive will perform classic rock tunes and new favorites during the dinner. Reservations required, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or buy online at cohassethistoricalsociety.org. Tickets are \$120 per person for members and \$130 per person for nonmembers.

3 Artisans: Sept. 5, from 5-8 p.m. Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham Square, features one of their artisans, Inge Downing, who makes cosmetic bags, clutches, yoga mat bags, and handbags for stylish South Shore women. All made with designer fabrics and lots of natural linen and lace. She also makes beautiful pillows for the home. Stop in for some refreshments and fun! Information, call 781-749-2590 or visit: artisansinthesquare.com.

4 Family Concert: The Hingham Newcomers Club presents a free family concert with the Armstrong Brothers on Sunday, Sept. 7th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Bandstand on Hingham

Bathing Beach. Joe and Jim Armstrong will perform classic children's songs and adult contemporary music. This concert is sponsored by Magic Beans and Nona's Ice Cream Truck and the Sausage Guy will have treats available for purchase.

5 Benefit ride: Hingham Dog Care and Hingham Cycle have joined forces for a charity motorcycle run to benefit The Boxer Rescue on Sunday, Sept. 7. This is a family event that includes food, motorcycles and a meet and greet with exotic animals provided by It's A Pets World. Boxer Rescue helps place homeless boxers in loving homes. The event begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by an approximate start time of 10:30 a.m. Hingham Cycle will provide complementary pre-ride safety inspections and emergency services. The motorcycles will leave 191 Beal St. and ride a route through Hingham and Hull, arriving back at 191 Beal St. at approximately 11:30 a.m. for a reception. Registration fee for motorcycle riders is \$25.

GIMME SHELTER

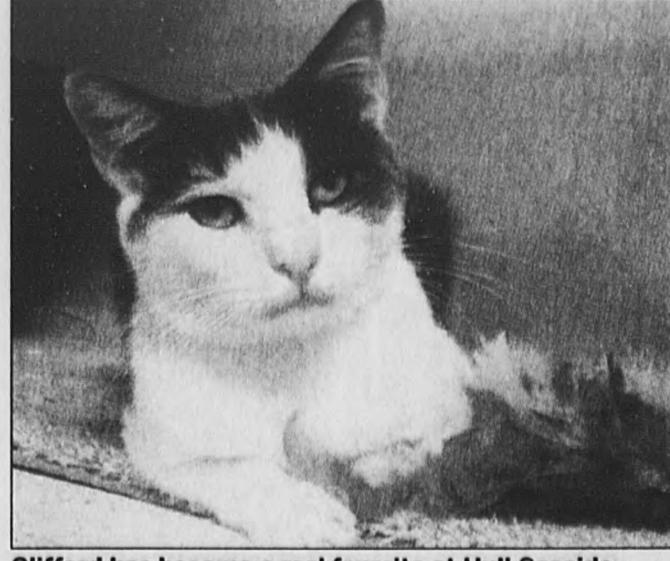
You will fall in love with Clifford

By Casey Fredette

Look at the face on this boy! Clifford is clearly a handsome cat and he poses for the camera like he knows it. This 2-year-old male had a bumpy start in life, not very different from any other cat or kitten that we see. After being dumped into the streets of Boston, Clifford made do for himself, he survived against the odds. Luckily his time on the streets didn't sour his outlook on people. In spite of the rough times he was forced to face, he was still willing to seek people out and interact with them. Understandably, cats in this position will grow afraid of people, some even become fractious: lashing out at those who approach them or running away in fear. Clifford had clearly run into tough times during his displacement. When he arrived he had been through plenty of troubled times. He was covered in dirt and was filthy head to tail. After some tender loving care, medical treatment, and time he has cleaned up fantastically.

As is to be expected Clifford is shy at first. After all he has survived, he has stayed loving and affectionate, but not without pause. When you first approach Clifford he needs his time to stop and assess you. Who wouldn't do that to a stranger? Allow him his time and moments later you will be amply rewarded with purring and head rubbing, unable to escape his friendship.

Clifford has been with Hull Seaside for a few short weeks. In that time



Clifford has become a real favorite at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. COURTESY PHOTO

he has become a real favorite, everyone wants to spend time with him! Don't wait on this special cat or you might miss out. Visit him at our shelter, 50 L St. in Hull on Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturday 2-3 p.m. Clifford is a cat that won't disappoint you; he's worth the time and the effort. Have questions about Clifford or any cat or kitten here in at Hull Seaside? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902 to find out more about our wonderful cat or hear about any of our other animals.

Our next low cost spay day is Monday, Sept. 22nd. Call Casey, shelter manager at 781-925-3121 or email: hsar@verizon.net to reserve a space for your cat. Space is limited so book your spot today on the Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin'. The \$100 fee includes: physical exam, surgery, rabies and distemper vaccine, and flea treatment.

Kittens are fantastic, watching them play and

having them fall asleep in your lap are just a few of the perks that come along with kittens. We are only a short time into kitten season and have already taken in 14 litters; more than 50 kittens. Caring for so many isn't easy; it takes a lot of time, energy and money. Are you interested in helping? Volunteer! Our animals need daily care, feeding, and cleaning. Socializing is an equally important necessity; whether playing or grooming, kittens love attention. Want to volunteer?

Contact Sue, volunteer coordinator at stk1003@aol.com for find out more. Donations are needed too, wet and dry kitten food, toys and play wands, linens and climbing structures all are needed for our lively dozens of kittens. Able to donate? Visit us during open hours or donate online at www.hsar.org.

Casey Fredette is the shelter manager at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

**WICKED
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Fall in Love with Your Home Event

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ROTARY

Club has new theme for 2014-15



Left to right: Cohasset Rotary Club secretary Diane DeScenza Herth, Cohasset Rotary Club treasurer Lisa Hewitt Dick, Cohasset Rotary Club president Peter Pearce, SS/RI District Governor Valerie Perry, and SS/RI Assistant District Governor Lisa Braun. COURTESY PHOTO

The Rotary Club of Cohasset recently welcomed the new District Governor Valerie Perry along with her Assistant Governor Lisa Braun. Perry, who is from East Providence, heads up the Massachusetts South Shore/Rhodes Island district.

Perry introduced old and new members to Rotary International President Huang's 2014-15 Theme for Rotary International. Light Up Rotary is based on a Confucius saying "Better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness." "Light Up Rotary" is more than a theme for

Rotary. It is how we make a difference - every day, every club, every country we serve," quotes Peter Pearce, Rotary Club of Cohasset President. Perry told the club of the fellowship she has gained internationally as a Rotarian, and loves sharing her excitement and joy by increasing membership to help work on Rotary's humanitarian missions of eradicating polio, improving education and creating world peace through international fellowship.

Those interested in joining or just checking Rotary out are invited to the Lightkeepers Cottage at 6:30 p.m., on Mondays.

Remember

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Ad
Cont.

TOGO
From Page A1

workers, and O'Grady and the other students worked in an office every day during the week, coding data onto the application. "It was kind of tricky, but pretty straightforward," said O'Grady.

With uploading sensitive patient information, confidentiality was a concern. O'Grady explained that the Cambridge, Mass.-based company issuing the app develops products to be used in developing countries.

For the Tongolese people afflicted with HIV, privacy is invaluable. There, the disease is so stigmatized, "it's horrible what happens when people find out," said O'Grady, adding that many people lose their jobs or are disowned by their families.

HIV-positive individuals are further ostracized, often shunned from dinner tables or close company, O'Grady added. "People don't understand how it spreads."

GlobeMed helps support the Hope Through Health clinic financially, and most of the workers are Tongolese, said O'Grady. Many of the workers are also HIV-positive.

"The idea is to get more community-based care, and provide better care to those who need it," said O'Grady.

Community health workers visit many patients at their homes, and O'Grady went on many such visits herself. She would ride with one of the workers on his motorcycle, tending to patients who lived 20 to 30 miles outside town, up in the mountains.



YOU DON'T EXPECT TO FIND THE PERFECT PERSON OVERNIGHT. THAT'S JUST WHEN YOU HAVE TIME TO LOOK.

WICKED LOCAL Jobs.com MONSTER



MIT junior Maggie O'Grady recently returned from Togo through GlobeMed where she worked with AIDS workers who were learning how to use a cellphone app to collect important data that can be easily accessed by physicians for treatment. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN 2014

"It was pretty crazy," she said of riding through some rough terrain to get to patients, adding that in Togo, motorcycles are run like taxis. "It's how people get around."

There were some other adjustments to life in West Africa for O'Grady and the other students - such as a major change of pace.

"I thought it was really simple there; it was nice," said O'Grady. The students lived in a house together, and were up at 6 a.m. every morning with the sunrise, starting work at 7:30. The MIT students worked alongside Peace Corps volunteers and community health workers.

While the clinic's director, an American married to a Tongolese woman, lived next door and made sure the students had meals throughout the week, on the weekends, they fended for themselves.

We were five minutes from a market and the food was incredibly cheap, like twelve cents for a bag of tomatoes," said O'Grady, adding that amount only seems inexpensive to Americans.

And every task, including cooking, took longer than the American students were accustomed to, said O'Grady. "Everything's really slow. Cooking takes a long time; cleaning takes a long time; going on the internet takes a long time."

Yes, the tech-savvy students had internet access in Togo - essential since they were working on computers

- but O'Grady chose to leave her cell phone at home. She did keep in touch with her family via email, however.

O'Grady said she enjoyed leading a more rural existence. "I love life there," she said of Togo. "I liked how simple it was. In America, it's so incredibly different."

It was coming back home that was more of a shock, she said. After her family picked her up at the JFK airport in New York City, O'Grady was transfixed by all the fast-food signs she saw every few miles along the highway during drive back to Cohasset.

Conversely, when she landed in Togo earlier this summer, "It was an eight-hour bus drive from [the airport] to where we were staying."

The airport is in the capital city of Lomé, which has plenty of "huge buildings and Americanized restaurants," said O'Grady. She much preferred the pastoral life in Kara.

"You don't need a lot to live," the MIT student said. "The fact that we had electricity and running water was amazing."

O'Grady, a bio-engineering major, said that she hopes to work in the public health field after graduation, and is considering going to med school.

"I'm interested in public policy and treating people who don't have access to American healthcare," she said.

While she loves studying

The students lived in a house together, and were up at 6 a.m. every morning with the sunrise, starting work at 7:30. The MIT students worked alongside Peace Corps volunteers and community health workers.

science, O'Grady also enjoyed her humanities undergrad coursework and gaining some human perspective she can apply to her learning.

"The important thing about science is how it affects people," said O'Grady. "Some people are obsessed with science for the sake of science, [but] not helping people."

At her school, O'Grady has encountered plenty of smart scientists - and thankfully, many who "want to change the world."

"They are really smart people, and they could do so much," she said.

O'Grady plans to continue to do her part - and hopes to return to Togo one day. She plans to take French so she can better speak the country's main language, admitting that she had some limitations when speaking to natives.

"Everybody I visited kept saying, 'Thank you so much. All I could say was 'You're welcome.'"

And although she wanted to be able to say more, O'Grady also wanted to do more for HIV-afflicted patients, besides work on a computer program in an office. "You wish you could do something to actually help."

O'Grady was chosen to represent MIT's GlobeMed chapter at the Millennium Campus Conference in Boca Raton, Florida this October. MIT's chapter is also holding a charity gala in Boston that month.

For more on GlobeMed, visit www.globemed.org. "Like" MIT's GlobeMed chapter on Facebook: www.facebook.com/mitglobemed.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Minot's Light Roundabout Sept. 21

Cohasset Maritime Institute is hosting the annual Minot's Light Roundabout rowing race on Sunday morning, Sept. 21. This 4-mile race will start and finish at Sandy Beach, making viewing the race great for shore-side spectators. All boats and crews will be lined up on the beach by 10 a.m. in preparation for the race start at 11 a.m.

Boats will race from Sandy Beach past The Grampus Rocks to Minot's Lighthouse and back to the finish line off Sandy Beach. The race is open to all ocean-worthy rowing and paddle craft, including Pilot Gigs, Livery boats, Dorys, sturdy 4-oared CMI shells, and smaller craft including kayaks, surfkis, canoes, Aldems and singles. There will be an alternate course if the seas are deemed not safe for small craft.

It will be a very festive day at Sandy Beach. Lunch will be available for racers and spectators. The Rusty Skippers Band will entertain all in concert at noon. Registration at Sandy Beach is open at 9 a.m. on the day of the race, but preregistration is recommended. Links to registration can be found by searching Cohasset Maritime Institute on the

web or Facebook or visiting CMI at rowcmi.com. If you have questions, contact Doug McLellan or George Baumgarten at row.cmi@comcast.net.

CMI is a community-based not-for-profit maritime organization on Cohasset Harbor that offers rowing to youth and adults of all experience levels, in four-person ocean-going shells, as well as in smaller singles and doubles. CMI offers

three-season competitive rowing for youth grades eight through 12. CMI's adult program runs May to October and offers learn-to-row for those new to rowing, as well as welcoming rowers with previous experience. In addition, CMI offers wooden boat building programs periodically. If you are interested in rowing with CMI, join us at Sandy Beach on Sept. 21 and see the boats and rowers in action.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sunday Author Talks begin Oct. 5

A new season of The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's popular Sunday Author Talks series begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, with Alex Beam. Beam will talk about his book "American Crucifixion: The Murder of Joseph Smith and the Fate of the Mormon Church." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk. Free admission. Seating is limited.

All talks are located in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Barbara Shapiro, author of "The Art Forger" will talk about her book at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Shapiro's visit is the second author of our Sunday Author Talks series. A wine and cheese reception and book signing follow her talk. Free admission. Seating is limited.

limited.

Dean & Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate sponsor Sunday Author Talks. In kind sponsorship provided by A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

For more information call the library at 781-383-1348 or visit [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

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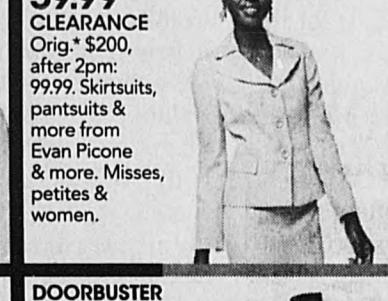
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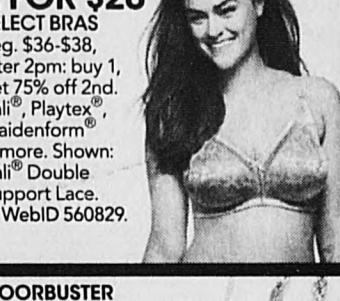
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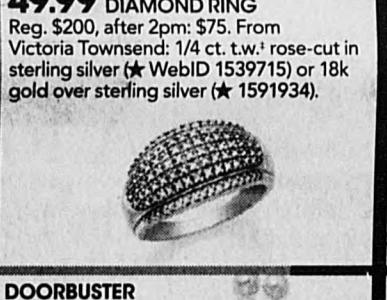
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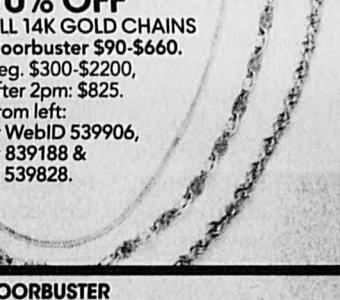
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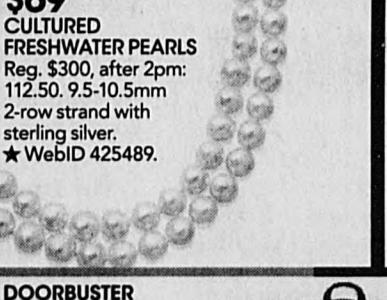
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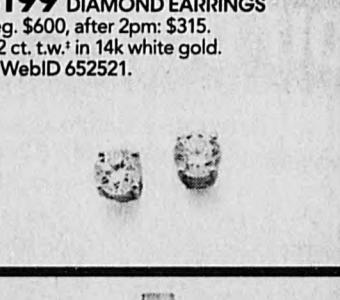
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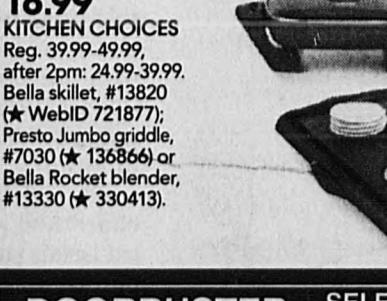
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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Uncommon Common

Speakers' Corner here in Cohasset? Selectman Kevin McCarthy raised his concerns this week that any policy for use of Cohasset Common include a statement ensuring the rights of citizens to assemble there and even speak from a soapbox. For us, the image conjured up Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park.

While the sight of political wingnuts standing on the Common expounding their views on the current state of affairs may seem bizarre - we "get" McCarthy's larger point that the Common belongs to all of us.

Selectmen have been grappling with having a town common use policy since last spring when a family fair proposed to have the "tubs of fun" (a mechanized ride) as part of their offerings for the event.

This week St. Stephen's notified selectmen of plans for its annual picnic on the part of the common below the church that would include a "moon bounce" set up for the children.

The common is home to the weekly Farmers Market that includes pony rides and other special events like a pet parade.

Little ghosts and goblins march around the common as part of a nursery school Halloween Fair. There is also the Festival on the Common, Tai Chi, yoga and innumerable other events including road races and fun runs that start and

end there.

"Witches of Eastwick," "Housesitter" and commercials and other films have set up shop on the common.

To us, nothing says "Norman Rockwell" more than when we drive by the common and see a bunch of teens throwing a Frisbee or football around.

Policies for anything can be tricky. While they are intended to even the playing field and be fair to all, the result can sometimes be just the opposite.

No one wants to see our Town Common become the Scituate Carnival with a Ferris wheel, cotton candy and blaring music. But in its 300-plus year history - that has not happened.

The common has evolved from a common grazing area with a sink-hole to the quintessential New England town green with Meetinghouse Pond. There is no question that the common is the true centerpiece of Cohasset and needs to be preserved while not being too restrictive.

Town Manager Chris Senior is looking at what other towns have for "common" policies. Selectman Martha Gjesteborg suggested this week he check with the towns of Concord and Lexington.

It will be interesting to see what, if any, rules those towns - which are the birthplace of American freedom - have for their commons.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed, include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



STATE PRIMARY

Town Clerk has absentee ballots

Absentee Ballots for the State Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 9, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them

from coming to the polls, may vote Absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, residents must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. Absentee Ballot

applications are available online at www.mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Fridays.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon, on Monday, Sept. 8. On this day the Town Clerk's office will close to the public at 3 p.m. to prepare for this election. For more information, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.

LAWRENCE WHARF

A forgotten history of the inner harbor

The Lawrence Wharf Recreational Pavilion

By Todd Goff
Special to the Mariner

The Lawrence Wharf Pavilion is perhaps the oldest surviving recreational structure in the town of Cohasset. It is the sole remaining manifestation of an idea that began with the founding of the Cohasset Harbor Improvement Commission (CHIC) in 1905.

The CHIC was mostly concerned with the physical issues surrounding the harbor in the early twentieth century: securing funds from Washington for dredging; establishing bylaws in town requiring mufflers on motorized boats; and placing and retrieving buoys throughout the harbor and channel. However, a subset of their actions related to long-term planning and vision crafting for the harbor area as well.

As early as 1907, the CHIC began collating various plots of land around the inner neck of Cohasset Harbor from private ownership into town held lands. Estates were eliminated, purchase negotiations were conducted by committee members and, by 1909, the CHIC had secured an area that - if roughly drawn - would contain harbor-side lands beginning near the present-day location of the Atlantic Restaurant (Lawrence Wharf), running west to the inner neck and the Cohasset Inn and then northeast to around Stockbridge Street.

These acquisitions were motivated by a vision in Cohasset that was itself a microcosm of a much broader, national movement in the first few decades of the twentieth

Starting at Lawrence Wharf and wrapping around the inner harbor up to Stockbridge Street, this was to be Cohasset's very own grand promenade.

century.

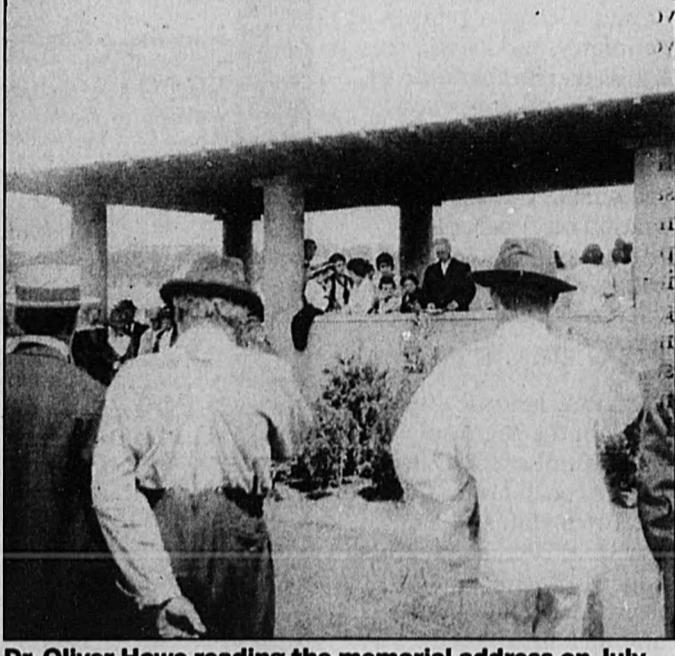
After nearly a hundred years of industrial revolution, American society began searching for ways to mitigate the negative impact wrought by such tremendous change. One such reaction, the picturesque landscape movement, believed that the perfect antidote to the tensions of urban life was a stroll through a park setting. It held that such an environment would promote a sense of tranquility.

Certainly, by the last few decades of the nineteenth century recreational landscapes, both large and small, were being deliberately crafted across the country - particularly in the Northeast and specifically throughout the Boston region.

Access to these areas was central to this thought, as the movement strove to bring recreational landscape as close to as much of the urban population as possible, so that all could benefit from it; a train of thought specifically referenced in the CHIC's very own minutes.

So, by March of 1909, the members of the committee had secured this 'horseshoe-shaped' tract of land around the inner harbor with the deliberate aim of "beginning the Cohasset Park System" (according to the CHIC March 1, 1909 meeting minutes).

Starting at Lawrence



Dr. Oliver Howe reading the memorial address on July 4, 1914 in commemoration of the visit of Capt. John Smith to Cohasset 300 years earlier and the dedication of a tablet and boulder upon the Town Wharf, Cohasset Harbor, in memory of the event. COURTESY PHOTO

Wharf and wrapping around the inner harbor up to Stockbridge Street, this was to be Cohasset's very own grand promenade.

By late 1909/early 1910, the CHIC had secured and distributed funds (\$500) to a Mr. L.D. Wilcutt & Sons to construct a shelter on old Lawrence Wharf. The shelter anchored the bottom end of this horseshoe, harbor-side promenade.

As we all know, this vision did not come to full fruition. Over time commercial interests won out and developments emerged; perhaps not the first time that cultural opportunity lost to progress. The inner harbor lands did not become the genesis of a defined Cohasset Park System.

By and large, this vision escaped into the ether of history. There is, however, one remaining fragment of this significant movement in American cultural history as expressed here in Cohasset: the Lawrence Wharf Recreational Pavilion.

For this reason, this

unassuming shelter - devoid of the once hoped-for contextual, park-like surroundings - is a vitally important echo of Cohasset's cultural past. It is the sole remaining fragment of a much grander idea. Beyond its cultural significance, the structure echoes many architectural styles and ideas prevalent at the turn of the twentieth century.

So next time you grab a bite at the Olde Salt House, or are strolling near the Border Street Bridge, glance over and pause to reflect on this quiet, yet vital, link to Cohasset's storied past.

Todd Goff, 139 Hull Street, Co-Chair, 400th Anniversary of the Landing of Capt. John Smith; Member, Cohasset Historical Commission; Cohasset Preservation Commission; and the Cohasset Town Hall Restoration Commission.

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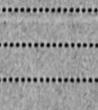


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POLITICAL PERCH

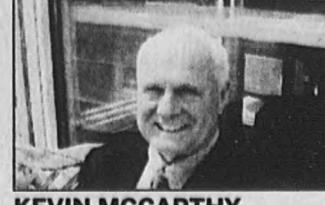
Independents can make a difference

Sept. 9 is Primary Day in Massachusetts. On this day candidates vie to be placed on the Nov. 4 general election ballot as representing either the Democratic or Republican candidate for major state offices such as Governor or Treasurer. This is the day the final candidates for the two major political parties are selected.

Before the early 20th century Progressive Era the final general election candidates were selected by party bosses, insiders and influence peddlers. One of the major reforms won by the Progressives was wresting political control from the few and spreading it to the many. Direct election of political candidates through primary elections was a key victory and one of the central accomplishments of Progressive Era reform championed by President Theodore Roosevelt along with his good friend and political ally the influential reformer Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and in 1931 the first American Woman awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Massachusetts holds a "semi-closed" state primary. This means that if you are registered as a Republican then you can only vote in the Republican primary and if you are a registered Democrat you can only vote in the Democratic primary but (and here is where it gets interesting) if you are Unenrolled, otherwise known as an Independent, you can actually vote in either the Democratic primary or the Republican primary. After voting you still remain Unenrolled or Independent — no paper work no fuss — just ask for the party ballot you want to vote in and if you are Unenrolled you can vote in whichever primary you choose.

Considering the fact that well over 50 percent of the electorate are Unenrolled Independents the Massachusetts primary system makes Independents potentially very influential in determining the final general election choices for major state-wide offices such as Governor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer and Auditor. Lots of political power for



KEVIN MCCARTHY

the people and very easy to exercise it — thank you Jane Addams and Theodore Roosevelt!

Unfortunately voter turnout in state primaries is embarrassingly low, particularly for the oldest ongoing democracy in the world. Our nation was founded in large part by a revolution fought for the right to representation and governance of and by the people. Yet when it comes to selecting, directly by citizens in primaries, the final candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer, Secretary and Auditor a mere 15 percent, and often much lower, of eligible voters show up at the polls.

Voter participation is essential to a viable and healthy democracy. Low primary voter turnout has greatly contributed to the paralyzing deadlock which characterizes the present state of our governing politics. When so few voters take the time to select final candidates that reflect their true views and in the best general interests of their community and society the minority "party zealots," who do turnout in primaries, in effect select our representatives and leaders — and these leaders too often represent political views outside the mainstream of American society.

It is ironic that the Progressive Era wrested control of the political process from the few powerful insiders only to see the political process again warped by virtue of the many essentially not exercising their new political power — thus ceding control of the political process to extreme minorities who don't truly reflect the general views and best interests of society as a whole. The result has been a now notorious "deadlock" in our politics and governance. Political leaders who hold extreme views and who are beholden to zealots who hold extreme views are much less inclined

Considering the fact that well over 50 percent of the electorate are Unenrolled Independents, the Massachusetts primary system makes Independents potentially very influential in determining the final general election choices for major state-wide offices.

toward or capable of compromise. And compromise is an essential ingredient to a successful and sustaining democracy.

So there is every good reason to exercise your hard fought right to vote in the Massachusetts state primary on Sept. 9. And again please remember that, in Massachusetts, primaries are not just for those who are enrolled in a particular political party. In fact our state primaries are an especially opportune time for Independents to vote as they can draw any ballot they want and still not lose their Independent status.

If more Independents voted in Massachusetts and around the country in state primaries they would almost certainly bring our politics back into a more reasoned centered realm where compromise and progress would once again become the hallmark of our politics. An arousal of the Independent voter could well restore America's image as the envy of the world, a beacon of hope and a shining city upon a hill.

Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fair Oaks Lane and can be reached at: mcccatt9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

GRANT

Bound Brook Dam to be repaired

Representative Garrett Bradley and Senator Robert Hedlund recently announced a \$1 million grant award for Cohasset's Bound Brook Control Dam as part of the Commonwealth's Dam and Seawall Repair and Removal Fund Program. The Program provides funding to remove ecologically hazardous dams, repair dams in poor condition and improve Massachusetts' coastal infrastructure.

"This is another strong sign of the Commonwealth's commitment to protecting our coastal infrastructure and resources like drinking water," said Bradley. "These monies for Cohasset's Bound Brook Dam will ensure public safety by performing necessary repairs to the structure that regulates the level of Lily Pond, the town's main source of water."

"Congratulations to the town of Cohasset, particularly Planning Director Brian Joyce and his staff, who have worked determinedly to secure funding to bring the Bound Brook Dam in full compliance with dam safety regulations. I am proud to support this project and the funding for this state grant that helps our smaller towns fund local infrastructure projects."

that are otherwise unaffordable," said Hedlund.

The Dam and Seawall Repair and Removal Fund was signed into law by Governor Patrick in 2013 to address public safety issues caused by aging infrastructure. This is the second round of awards from the fund. The coastal infrastructure projects will help to protect key public assets such as business districts, water and sewer systems and transportation routes. The dam projects will repair or remove structures that are high or significant hazard dams in poor or unsafe condition to help restore ecological systems and benefit public safety.

The instability of the Commonwealth's seawalls and dams has become a major factor in recent years because of their age, beach erosion and a string of powerful tropical storms and blizzards. Many of these structures have exceeded their design life and are highly vulnerable. In the future, hurricanes, blizzards or super storms like Sandy could cause a catastrophic failure of a dam or seawall, which would undoubtedly result in disastrous damage to residents, property, infrastructure and economic activity.

The Bound Brook

The Dam and Seawall Repair and Removal Fund was signed into law by Governor Patrick in 2013 to address public safety issues caused by aging infrastructure.

Control Dam, along with its inlet control structure, regulates the water storage levels of Lily Pond, the primary water supply reservoir for the Town of Cohasset. In addition, Beechwood Street located on the crest of the dam is a heavily traveled road connecting the southern portions of Cohasset with the surrounding towns of Scituate, Norwell and Hingham around the Wompatuck State Park. State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the third Plymouth District; state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

A few Par-ting words for Par-Tee

I truly like the game of golf but with kids, work and the ever-growing "honey-do" list, my clubs sit by themselves in a cobwebbed corner of the garage. Over the years, I had the privilege of seeing some amazing courses, but without a doubt the course that I had the most fun on was right here in Cohasset. Unfortunately, the course closed last season leaving me and many others with nothing but good memories.

Last September, Cohasset lost a wonderful part of the community when Par-Tee, the indoor miniature golf center on Route 3A, quietly closed its doors. When I first heard the news that they had closed, I felt a huge pit in my stomach as it was perhaps my favorite of all the small businesses in town.

Let's stop here for a moment — there will be a voluntary assignment at the end of this article, one that I truly hope you'll all opt to do.

If your child had a birthday or attended a birthday at Par-Tee I am guessing that this'll bring back a few memories and smiles. You see that's the thing about Par-Tee, it had a wonderful impact on the kids in the area for almost 14 years. Fourteen years, think about it, most likely every single child who grew up in Cohasset and graduated from the Cohasset public schools between 2012-2024 will have had or attended a birthday party at Par-Tee. That is amazing.

We first found Par-Tee when we were in the midst of moving to town, the kids were quite young and didn't know anyone and were nervous about the move but Par-Tee helped melt away some of those nerves. Tucked in between a few stores in the Curtis Plaza, Par-Tee consisted of indoor, wooden crafted miniature golf holes (my kids tell me that there were 12 holes), a few video game machines, a disco ball and a back room for pizza and cake. Throw in walls lined with photos of children's parties, a glass counter overflowing with plastic and candy tchotchkes and a skeleton pirate who would take on a personality of its own; Par-Tee was the ideal spot for a child's birthday party. What made Par-Tee an extraordinary place for a party was the owner, Mary-Anne Crawford.

Back in May 2000, Mary-Anne opened Par-Tee in Cohasset in part because her brother lived in town and she found the town friendly to small businesses (nice to hear). In many ways, the popularity of Par-Tee can be directly attributed to Mary-Anne's kindness, her enthusiasm and her love of the kids.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Every birthday party was an adventure, every child seemed to be on a first name basis and I am pretty sure every mother walked away after each birthday saying < "Wow that was just awesome."

Last Christmas, while working on my previously mentioned "honey-do" list, I had the pleasure of running into Mary-Anne Crawford. I was elated to see her. After 15+ minutes of catching up and sharing how much she was going to be missed, we parted hugging, smiling and Facebook friends. Shortly thereafter we began chatting about Par-Tee.

"I have so many memories," Mary-Anne told me, "every time someone (child or parent or relative party guest) said it was the best party ever, my heart would swell with joy. It was so rewarding." She continued, "I loved witnessing the Hole-in-Ones that to some kids it might as well have been Pebble Beach. Since I cry at the drop of a hat, there were many times that I'd get choked up."

"Every night I had a different story for my mother. My mother kept telling me to write a book. I wish I had. There was one time some regulars had an impromptu Olympic Tournament. It came down to the older brothers of two families against the two younger brothers. One of the younger brothers got into the pirate's eyeball (-3 points) on the final shot to take the gold! We played the National Anthem for the medal ceremony. Again, I had a lump in my throat. Those two boys were so happy, and I think even the older brothers appreciated the outcome."

I love the fact that Mary-Anne shared all the smiles with her Mom, I just love that.

As with all small businesses, managing the cash flow is difficult and exhausting, and as a result there were times where Mary-Anne could be found working a shift or two at CVS to keep the endeavor going. Unfortunately, after 13-plus years she was forced to move on. I always thought that the value she brought to each and every party was immensely greater than the amount she charged. Two plus hours of pure fun plus pizza, drinks, (I bet Victoria's misses her being around too) and gift bags of stuff seemed to me to be worth a heck of a lot more

Last September, Cohasset lost a wonderful part of the community when Par-Tee, the indoor miniature golf center on Route 3A, quietly closed its doors. When I first heard the news that they had closed, I felt a huge pit in my stomach as it was perhaps my favorite of all the small businesses in town.

than she was charging.

When I asked her if she thought for a second about how many people she had brought joy to, she responded, "No, I never really kept track — but, a safe estimate (would be) between 3,500-4,000 parties, maybe even more!" Figure at least six kids per party and we're looking 24,000 kids, not even the incredible Kevin Dykas can come close to that.

Finally, when I asked if she had anything she wanted to share with everyone, she replied simply, "I miss it so much, but, I am so grateful for the memories. Thirteen years of fun. Some of the people's generosity was incredibly touching and will always stay with me." Mary-Anne, for the better part of 13 years the families of Cohasset were incredibly fortunate to have you and Par-Tee. It's us who should be grateful to you for the memories.

As always thank you for reading and now for something I have never tried and have no idea if it will work — the outcome is truly up to you.

If you have a warm memory or would like to share your appreciation to Mary-Anne, please take a moment to log on to the Cohasset Mariner Facebook page and post a comment under this article. Also, please don't hesitate to share this with someone you might know who would like to send along a warm thought. I am betting that Mary-Anne will see and appreciate each every one. John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

"I FEEL LIKE A FISH WITH NO WATER."

JACOB, AGE 5

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Ad Space

SEPA

DON'T MISS THIS

9/11 service is Thursday

The town of Cohasset's annual ceremony in remembrance of the events of September 11, 2001 is being held on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. on the town common.

The service is coordinated by the Cohasset Police and Fire departments and Cohasset veterans organizations, including the American Legion Post 118.

The ceremony pays homage to those who lost their lives or were affected by the acts of terrorism 13 years ago. Flags will be flown at half-staff in honor of those who perished at

the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon in Washington D.C. and in Pennsylvania.

Those participating in the service are to meet in the Town Hall parking lot at 8:30 a.m., then march to the common flag pole at 8:45. The service begins at 9 with prayers by local clergy, followed by the ringing of the church bells and taps at 9:10.

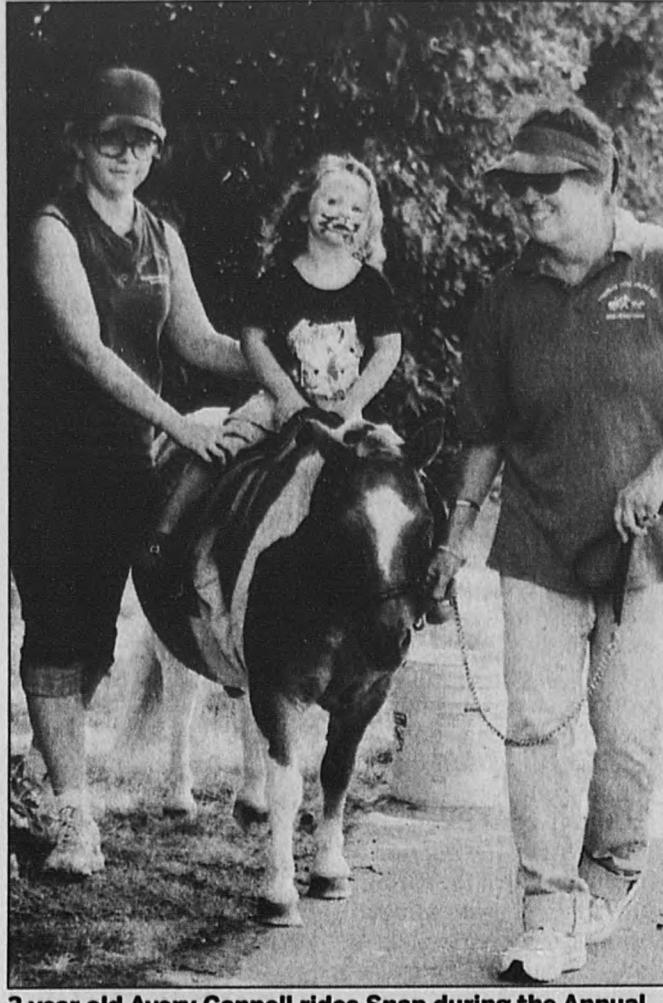
There is a reception to follow at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters (44 Elm Street)

WICKED LOCAL.com

It has to be good to be wicked!

EVENT WRAP-UP

Labor Day weekend filled with hope for MDA



3 year old Avery Cannell rides Snap during the Annual Tolman MDA telethon party.



Jay Tolman (standing) talks with friends and family during the Annual Tolman MDA telethon party held Monday, Sept. 1, at Congregation Sha'ary Shalom in Hingham. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY K.A. MACDONALD

Tolman Telethon raises \$16K so far

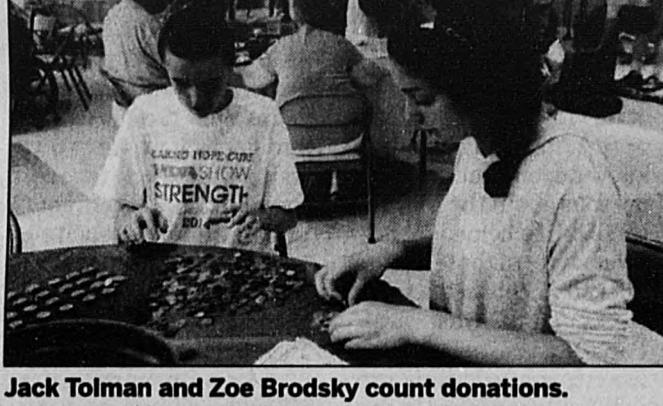
By Jay Tolman
Special to the Mariner

With the counting still going on and more coming money coming in, we are currently over \$16,000. There are so many people to thank. This event could not happen without my family. My wife Jodi did an amazing job with the raffles and silent auction items (a huge undertaking); my son Jack was out collecting all day with his team the "tolmanators" (Hingham fire and police) and raised over \$2000. Fantastic. My daughter Chloe, whom we took to college on Saturday, had made items from comic books, "Chloe's Comics," we sold so many of her items during the event. First time in 18 years Chloe wasn't there in person. Our son Charlie was a workhorse, driving down from Troy, NY, helping out and working had to get everything set up, along with his girlfriend Julie Cobble. My 93-year-old-Dad has been at our MDA Telethon event since the beginning and worked so hard yet again this year. The commitment of my whole family, friends, and community make for an amazing experience for all!

All the money raised this year will be donated to MDA in the memory of Richard Berberian Jr. and John Facci



Hingham Sgt. Kris Phillips and Firefighter/Paramedic Nicki Pinkus encourage drivers to donate money during the Annual Tolman MDA telethon party.



Jack Tolman and Zoe Brodsky count donations.

Jr., who died of Muscular Dystrophy, as well as Brian White, and Mary Cronin who were wonderful friends, and part of our Telethon Team for many years.

We presented a number of awards this year. Our Mary Cronin Memorial award went to local firefighters who have supported the MDA for 60 years, and have raised over \$530 million nationwide for the MDA.

Our #1 Champion MDA Show of Strength award

Rob Forde from the Cohasset Fire Department and Jack Glynn from Abington Fire Department were on had to accept this award, representing all local firefighters that make a profound impact on families' health and quality of life. They received a well-deserved, lengthy, standing ovation.

went to a dear friend who recently passed away, Gervaise Haley from Hull. Gervaise was an amazing friend who always was thinking and doing things for others, and has been part of our Telethon Team for decades. Her husband Ed and children Geri, Ariane, E.J., and John, and their families have learned well from there Mom/Wife, as they all have been



Children wait as Dabbles makes balloon animals during the Annual Tolman MDA telethon party.

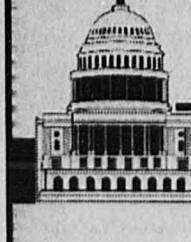
so supportive of our fight to end Muscular Dystrophy for many, many years. All the money raised this year will also be donated to MDA in memory of #1 Champion, Gervaise Haley.

One woman came up to me towards the end of the event with her husband and two children and said,

"We never knew about this event. We and the kids had

a blast, met some great people, and we'll be coming back next year, and every year, to help out. It's a great cause!" That's what it's all about, raising money to support the efforts of MDA's client services and research, and raise awareness about the MDA.

You can still join this year's Telethon team at: tolmantelethon.com



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39 -
Report No. 35
August 29, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2014 session through August 31.

The Senate has held 260 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 16 of the Senate's 40 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

Some senators may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual senator why he or she missed roll call votes.

The senator who missed the most roll calls is Sen. Thomas McGee (D-Lynn), who missed 23 roll calls (91.1 percent attendance).

Routing out the top five worst are Sens. Michael Rush (D-Boston), missed 15 roll calls (94.2 percent attendance); Gale Candaras (D-Wilbraham), missed 14 roll calls (94.6 percent attendance); James Eldridge (D-Acton), missed 13 roll calls (95.0 percent attendance); and James Timothy (D-Walpole), missed ten roll calls (96.1 percent attendance).

SENATORS' 2014 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGH AUGUST 31

The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

STATE DIVESTMENT FROM FOSSIL FUELS (H 4354) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill creating an 11-member special commission to investigate the prospect of requiring the state's pension funds to divest themselves of all fossil fuel companies including coal, oil and gas. The commission would evaluate the positive impact that divestment may have upon the environment weighed against the potential risk to the state's pension funds and retirees. It would send its findings to the Legislature by February 15, 2015.

LOWER STATE SHARE OF RACING REVENUE (H 4365) - The House and Senate both accepted Gov. Deval Patrick's amendment deleting a provision that would have reduced the state's piece of the action on out-of-state greyhound races that are shown live at Raynham Park.

In his veto message, Patrick said that the bill does not provide any replacement for that lost revenue and "would leave the Racing Division nearly \$600,000 short of its operating budget this year, and would create an annually recurring shortfall of approximately the same amount."

Supporters of the reduction said it would bring the state's take on greyhound simulcast races to the same percentage the state receives from simulcast horse racing.

TAX AMNESTY FROM SEPTEMBER 1 TO OCTOBER 31 - The Department of Revenue (DOR) announced the details of the tax amnesty program recently approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Patrick. If you owe the state back taxes, are issued a "Tax Amnesty Notice" from DOR and pay the full amount of tax and interest due by October 31, 2014, DOR will waive all penalties already incurred. For more details, go to mass.gov/dor/amnesty.

INTERIOR DESIGNERS (H 4303) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill that establishes the right of interior designers to bid directly on state contracts. Currently, designers are prohibited from doing so and are only allowed to subcontract their services with architectural firms that are bidding on projects.

Supporters say that current law is unfair and puts interior designers at a disadvantage. They noted allowing direct bidding would create competition, reduce costs and save taxpayers' money.

NATIONAL GUARD (H 4109) - The Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick legislation originally filed by the governor, making changes in the state's National Guard system. The measure gives the Guard the authority to address homeland security threats. Other provisions add new protections against discrimination on the basis of religion or sexual orientation; increase the penalty for obstructing an enlisted person while on duty; and prohibit students from being penalized academically if they have to take a break to serve in the Guard. Students would have the option to complete the course at a later date without penalty or withdraw from the course with a full refund of fees and tuition.

Supporters said the laws governing the Guard's operation have not been updated since 1954. They noted this bill will bring the guard into the 21st century in many areas.

THEFT FROM RETAIL STORES (S 2346) - The governor sent to the Legislature an amendment to a bill creating new crimes relating to theft from retail stores. The new crimes include using coated bags, duct tape or other devices that block sensors designed to set off an alarm if not removed by the cashier; forging a bogus sales receipt or UPC code; and working in an organized retail theft ring.

Supporters said that these theft rings are estimated to cost Massachusetts retailers more than \$160 million annually.

Gov. Patrick amended the bill to allow prosecutors the discretion to bring anyone accused of the crime a second time to seek a lesser House of Corrections imprisonment rather than a state prison one. The Legislature will agree to the governor's amendment, according to Sen. William Brownsberger (D-Belmont), the Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who was instrumental in the bill's passage.

100 % *

DON'T MISS THIS

Fall CSCR lecture series begins Sept. 10

The Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) announces the fall kick off of its free presentation seminar series. This month's guest speaker of the seminar and discussion series is Mary B Griffin, Commissioner of the Department of Fish and Game (DFG). She will discuss 'Coastal Habitat Resiliency' in a one-hour seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Center at 40 Parker Ave.

Griffin has been an environmental professional for the past 18 years. She previously served as Acting Deputy Commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Prior to this role, she served as assistant commissioner for the Bureau of Resource Protection at MassDEP, which protects inland and coastal water resources, including wetlands.

Griffin has served as General Counsel to the

Griffin has been an environmental professional for the past 18 years. She previously served as Acting Deputy Commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and Boston Harbor Regional Coordinator at the Office of Coastal Zone Management. As Chief of Legal Services for the state parks system, she managed the agency's land acquisition program. The Commissioner served as an Assistant Attorney General in the

Environmental Protection Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. In the private sector, she practiced environmental law at the Boston firm of WilmerHale.

She is a graduate of Davidson College and Cornell Law School. She lives in Hingham, with her two sons, and is an outdoor enthusiast.

This discussion event is hosted by the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit organization located in Cohasset on Boston's South Shore. The CSCR educates students in environmental sciences, encourages environmental awareness, and promotes activism. Details are available at www.cscr.org.

General attendance and participation is complimentary, tax-deductible donations are welcome. Register for the event at: cscr.org/cscr-lecture-series.

PRIMARY

From Page A1

public relations and social media firm.

Democratic state Rep. Thomas P. Conroy of Wakefield is running against current state Sen. Barry Finegold and Deborah Goldberg, a former Brookline selectman, in the Democratic primary for state treasurer.

Republican Michael J. Heffernan, co-founder of MobiQuity, Inc., a Massachusetts-based technology firm, is running unopposed for the state treasurer nomination.

Plymouth County Treasurer Thomas J. O'Brien is running unopposed on the Democratic ballot, with no candidate on the Republican side.

Other races include state auditor, councillor for the fourth district, register of probate, and county commissioner.

They said it:

Peter J. Buckley, Republican State Committeeman

With Democrats contesting all the statewide constitutional offices, including a close and exciting three-way race for Governor, all the drama on Primary Day appears to rest with the Democrats. Despite the closely contested Democratic races, I am optimistic that many Republicans will get out and vote. The first reason many Republicans will get out and vote is that we have contested races. The Governor's race is a contested race and while there appears to be a presumptive favorite, primary voters will have a chance to either broadly affirm his frontrunner status or send him a message to change by voting for his opponent. There is an exciting

and hard fought race for the right to unseat Bill Keating in the 9th Congressional District by four hard working and well qualified Republicans. There is a competitive race for Plymouth County Registrar of Probate with three excellent Republican candidates. There is even a contested State Representative race in the Hanover, Norwell, and Rockland district to unseat a Democratic incumbent. The other reason Republicans will get out to vote, even in seats that are not being contested, is that it is a way to show candidates who have sacrificed so much time and put forth such a great effort that their work and dedication to offer the State some balance by getting Republicans elected is recognized and greatly appreciated by the voters.

appear on the November ballot. You right to vote has been hard fought and protected for over 200 years here in Massachusetts and across the world. Registered voters enrolled in a party have a responsibility to pick the nominee that best represents their own issues and concerns. Because state primaries traditionally have lower turnout than the general election, you can actually have more impact in the future of your state by voting in the primary and the general election. As the primary approaches, expect the races to tighten

up. Take a few minutes and review the candidates, especially those for the chief executive officer in Massachusetts, the office of governor. On the democratic primary ballot the gubernatorial candidates appear in alphabetical order: Martha Coakley, Don Berwick and Steve Grossman. Their web pages respectively are: marthacoakley.com; berwickforgovernor.com and stevegrossman.com. It is your Commonwealth. By actively participating in state elections, you fulfill a good portion of your duties as active and informed citizens. I'll see you at the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 9th!

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Join the St. Jude Give thanks. Walk.™

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NOVEMBER

22

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St. Jude patient Haylee, age 4
acute lymphoblastic leukemia

Bring this ad with you to our free Coaches' Party at CBS Scene at Patriot Place on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. and be entered to win a \$50 Visa gift card and to learn more about St. Jude!

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Urban Forestry Center | Portsmouth, NH
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The Jimmy Fund extends its heartfelt gratitude to everyone at WEEI Sports Radio Network, New England Sports Network, Boston Red Sox, Arbella Insurance Foundation, and to you—our loyal community of supporters.

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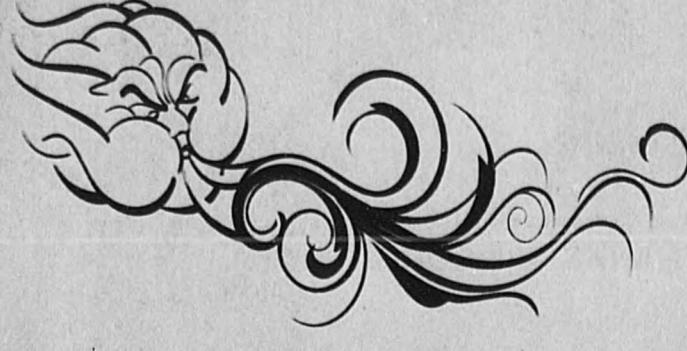
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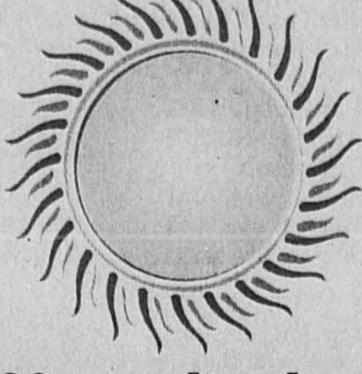
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(Boy, we'd be miserable though.)

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whipping winds...**



**180° sweltering
temperatures...**



**and 8" of soaking
rain an hour**



- **We build replacement windows that will last**** because we test them to withstand some very extreme weather conditions...180 degrees, 120 mph winds and 8 inches of rain per hour!*
- Some low-end vinyl windows can warp and bow in our summer heat; our windows are made with **our exclusive Fibrex® material which is twice as strong as vinyl.**
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Minimum purchase of 4 or more. Interest accrues from date of purchase, but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

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*DETAILS OF OFFER – Offer expires 10/4/2014. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy 1 window, get the second one at 40% off and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four or more windows or patio doors between 8/10/14 & 10/4/14 with approved credit. Second window is of equal or lesser value. APR of 16.93% as of 7/1/14, subject to change. Repayment terms from 0 to 12 months. Interest accrues from date of purchase but waived if paid in full within 12 months. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "ENERGY STAR" is a registered trademark of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2014 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2014 Lead Surge. All rights reserved. *A PG25 (AAMA/ WDMA/ CSA 101/I.S.2/A440-08) pressure differential applied to the windows (48" x 48" size) in the lab on structural test only. Most Renewal by Andersen double-hung, picture and casement windows meet this structural performance. Temperature performance tested in differential chamber. **See limited warranty for details.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff



William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

SKATING CLUB OF HINGHAM

Learn to Skate

Skating Club of Hingham has opened registration for the fall session of Learn To Skate. Classes start Saturday, September 13. Fall is a great time to come back to the ice and miss the rush.

Applications are available now at the website www.skateclubhingham.org.

For skaters looking to advance after Learn To Skate, check out the Crossover Club.

Lessons are open to all and are at Bavis Arena in Rockland.

AAU BASKETBALL

CBA Heat fall tryouts

The CBA Heat AAU basketball team will hold tryouts Sunday, Sept. 7 and Monday, Dec. 8.

Tryouts are for boys and girls in grades 4-12.

Girls tryouts are 6 - 7:30 p.m., while boys are 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Massasoit CC, Asiat Fieldhouse, Brockton.

Tryout Fee is \$10

Additional info can be found at : www.cbaheat.com

Or call Coach Whitham at 508-730-9610.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be \$695 for the season, and will

SEE NOTES, B2

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Transition year for Post 118

Not every year can be a championship season. Look at the Red Sox, who sandwiched a pair of losing seasons around a World Series, then take a look at Cohasset-Scituate American Legion Post 118 baseball, who had a tough time of it in 2014, which was a transition year for the team.

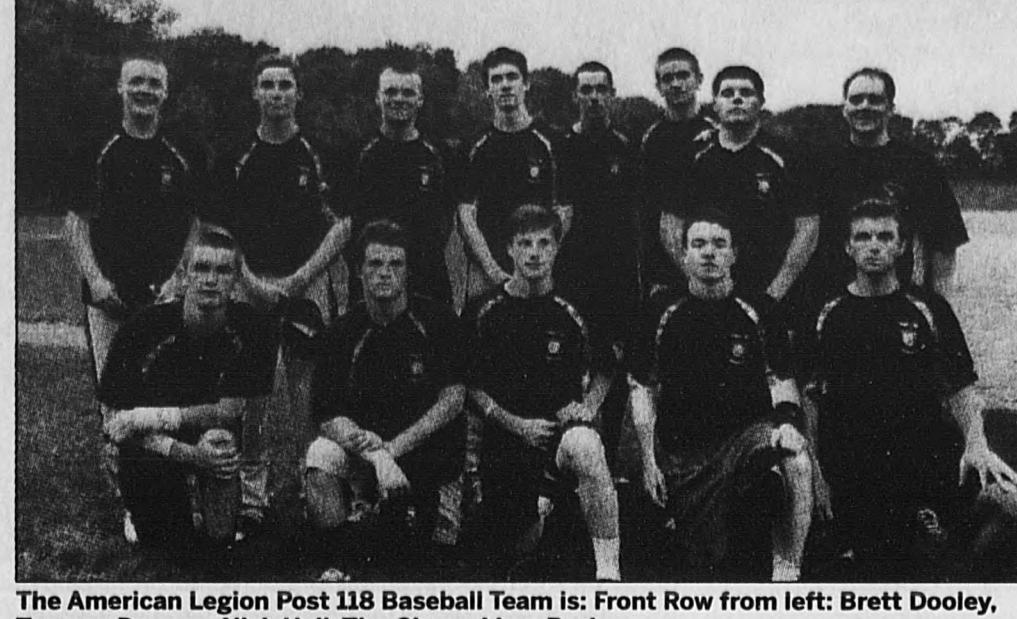
The squad faced a bevy of talented teams such as Braintree and Quincy's Morrisette, finishing second to last in the division. Out of Post 118's District 6 East Division foes, Morrisette finished in first place, while Westwood represented District 6 in the State Finals tournament.

Coach Darin Souza,

previously with the Junior American Legion Team, saw tremendous development among the players returning to high school baseball next spring. He also appreciated how they battled through adversity and showed a passion for the game of baseball.

Among the players are plenty of great stories.

Out of Scituate High School, Pat O'Brien emerged as one of Post 118's better pitchers in the early part of the season, while hitting his way into the cleanup spot down the stretch. A National Honor Society member, O'Brien will be a returning senior



The American Legion Post 118 Baseball Team is: Front Row from left: Brett Dooley, Terence Doonan, Nick Hall, Tim Chase, Liam Burke
Second Row from left: Joe Cavanaro, Cole DeFretas, Tim Cavanaro, Graham McOsker, Peter Belval, Pat O'Brien, TJ Foley, Coach Darin Souza. COURTESY PHOTO

SEE BASEBALL,

MAJOR RIVALRY

Quest for the Cup



Cohasset and Norwell have historically battled each other with lots of intensity. Starting Friday, the rivalry gets even better as the schools begin play for the new Coastal Cup. The Cup will be awarded to the school that wins a cumulative series between the entirety of the school year. WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Clippers and Skippers kick off new era with new Coastal Cup competition

The Cohasset Mariner

Hanover.

The Norwell and Cohasset High School Athletic Departments are excited to announce the kickoff off of the Clipper-Skipper Coastal Cup sponsored by the Coastal Dealerships of Cohasset, Norwell, and

to play fewer times in a year. It always a big game for both schools when we play.

The addition of the Coastal Cup may help strengthen this rivalry, especially now that we are in different divisions of the South Shore League

and not competing for the same league titles in many sports.

Opening Friday Kickoff

We are going to open the season every year with

SEE RIVALRY,

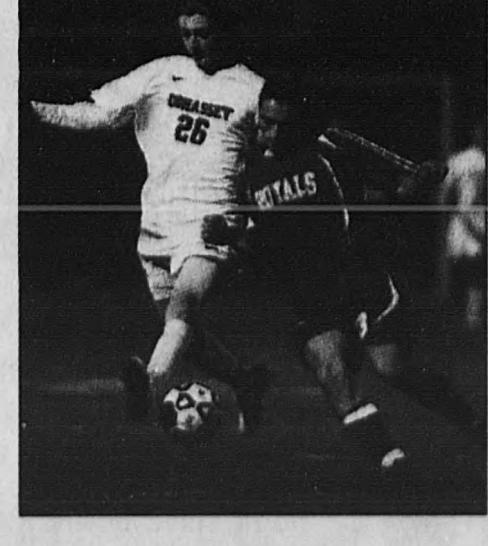
INSIDE THE 6 – SOCCER POWER RANKINGS

Preseason poll

Silver Lake boys, Scituate girls tabbed No. 1 heading into season

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Inside the 6 has hit a milestone as we now enter the fifth year of the weekly soccer power rankings. Each week, I will rank the top six boys and six girls teams (public



Cohasset's Matt Legge and his Skipper teammates are hoping to burst the bubble and get into our top-six. The defending D4 State runner-up has a young squad, but don't count them out. They play No. 6 Norwell today at 3 p.m. on Norwell's new turf. WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

SEE POLL, B2

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- POLICE, FIRE LOG, B11
- HEALTH PAGE, B12
- CALENDAR, B13

ALSO INSIDE

POLL

From Page B1

and Plymouth South – from the Atlantic Coast League, while the South Shore League has split into two divisions – small and large. The latter will produce new league champs. In the Patriot League, both North and South will join the Fisher Division, alongside the likes of Pembroke and Scituate.

In addition to the league changes, we have several coaching changes as well, including Duxbury, Silver Lake, and Pembroke on the girls' side.

There were a few easy selections in the top six preseason poll, but a number of difficult ones as well. I have a feeling the top teams on both sides may not hold their positions consistently throughout the season. Here is your 2014 Inside the 6 Soccer Power Rankings preseason poll:

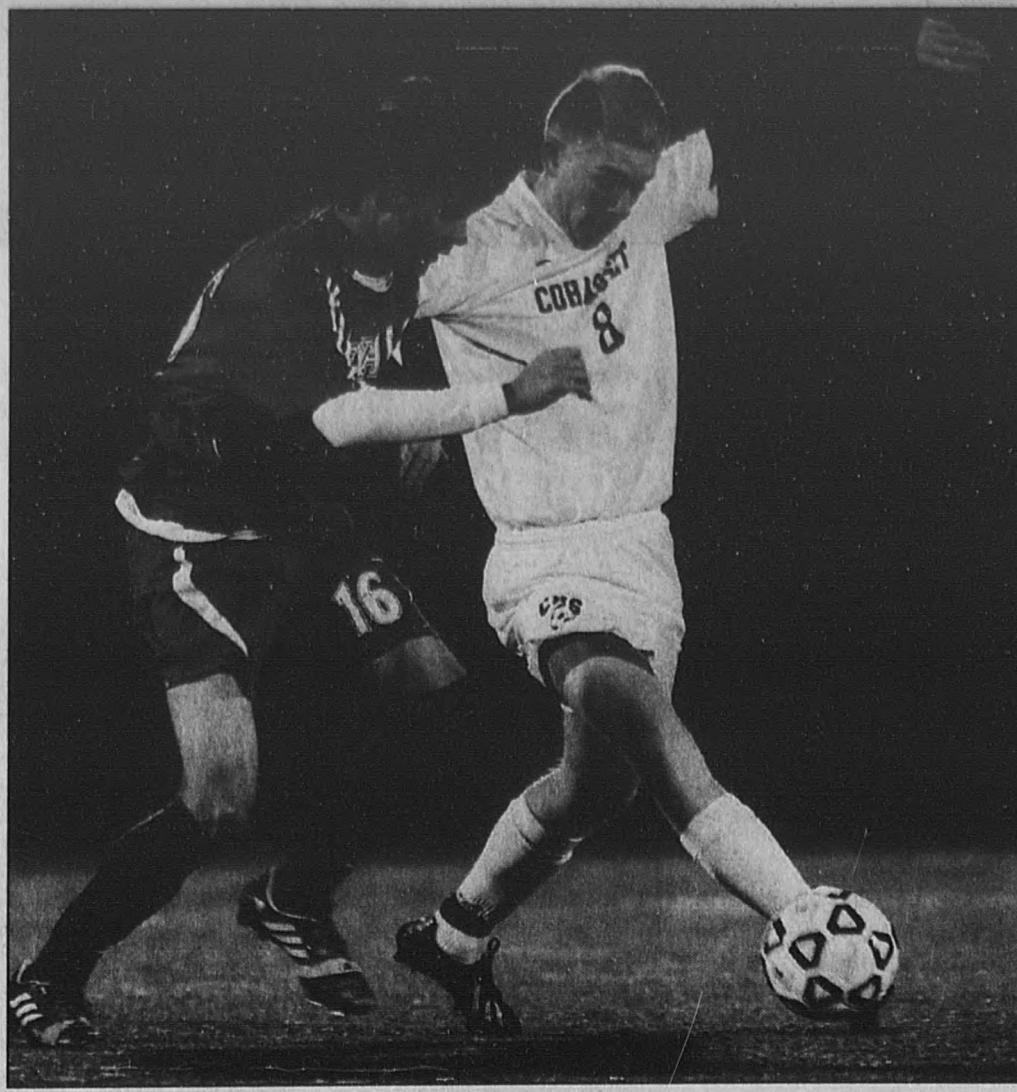
BOYS

1. Silver Lake

The Lakers went 21-1-1 in 2013, suffering their only loss in the Division 1 state semifinals to Somerville. The Division 1 South Sectional and Patriot League champs took a hit from graduation, but a few starters return. U.S. Soccer Development Academy player, junior midfielder Adam Crawford, has returned from the New England Revolution Academy and looks to be one of the top midfielders in the state this fall. The Lakers can't rely on just Crawford if they want to repeat their performance from a year ago. We'll find out in the first two weeks of the season just how legit the Lakers are in 2014.

2. Pembroke

A year ago, the Titans posted a 12-6-4 record, made a statement in the postseason by first eliminating Diman on penalties, then upsetting No. 1 Southeastern Regional, before losing to eventual Division 2 South Sectional champions, Walpole. A relatively young side in 2013, the Titans matured quickly after a slow start under their first-year head coach James Boden. Jacob Higgins, who scored a boatload of goals (more than



Cohasset's Teddy Craven is a top player for the Skippers, who hope to break into the Top-6 soon. They're on the bubble now, but play No. 6 Norwell today at 3 p.m. on Norwell's new turf. WICKED LOCAL STAFF FILE PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

two dozen), including four against Southeastern in the tournament, is back for his senior season. Fellow Patriot League all-stars Andrew Gray, Michael Courtright, and Stephen Vercollone also return to the field. Boden's boys have a shot at winning the Patriot League this fall.

3. Scituate

An extremely strong junior class helped lead the Sailors to the Patriot League title last year, which only means that this year's team boasts a group of seniors that may be the best in the league this fall as a collective unit. Scituate returns three of its four 2013 Patriot League all-stars: Colin Munson, Joe Desmond, and Kyle Medici. A notoriously strong side at home, the Sailors will need to be equally strong on the road, especially when heading into Pembroke and Duxbury territory, two teams that will be up to the task against Scituate.

4. Duxbury

The Dragons, Division 2

South Sectional quarterfinalists in 2013, finished the year at 13-6-1. There's no reason that this team can't produce similar, if not better numbers in 2014. Head Coach Brian Johnson notes that the Dragons return seven starters, including all-Eastern Mass. defender Matt Saia and last year's leading scorer, Jared Amodio. The big question will be whether the varsity-inexperienced players stepping into the four open starting spots can quickly adapt.

5. Weymouth

The Wildcats are the wild card heading into preseason. A risky pick to start at No. 5 in the rankings? Yes and no. Head Coach Bill MacEachern sees the return of a pack of younger players who picked up considerable varsity minute last fall. The strength lies in the back where the Wildcats return fourth-year starter Jacob Lovely. At the other end of the field, if Jake Davenport remains consistent, the goals will come. But the huge hole to fill is in goal.

Bay State Conference MVP, keeper Lucas Rezende, graduated. MacEachern has two players capable of taking over the starting role, but they have a lot to live up to in replacing Rezende.

6. Norwell

The Clippers went 18-3-1 and reached the Division 3 South Sectional finals last fall. They had 13 shutouts in 22 matches. Impressive to say the least, but can they duplicate those numbers in 2014? Well, in the attacking end, scoring shouldn't be an issue. Senior Connor Horan, who tallied more than 20 goals a year ago, and junior Harry Davis, who found his scoring touch during his sophomore season, will be a nuisance to opposing teams. Sticking with the theme of who will play in goal, the Clippers graduated three-year starter Willie McDonald. The Clippers need someone to step in and step up right away to fill that void.

On the bubble:

Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield

announced this year at half-time of the football game on Sept. 5 and award it to the previous year's winner at the football game every year moving forward.

Next year's opening night 2015 will be at Cohasset, possibly a Thursday/Friday event considering Cohasset

GIRLS

1. Scituate

The Sailors, under the guidance of first-year head coach Rob Williams, went to the Division 2 South Sectional finals and finished the 2013 campaign with an 18-2-2 record. Don't expect Scituate to skip a beat as it returns several key players from last year's side, including the foursome of Orianna McDonough, Erika Badger, Eliana Buckley, and Marlaine Reidy, which this summer finished as finalists at the Surf Cup with their Boston Breakers Academy U17 Premier club team. The only gap to fill is in goal where the Sailors lost starter Nicole Grace. But with the talent that returns, the Patriot League title will be hard to wrestle away from this team this fall.

2. Marshfield

The Rams won the Atlantic Coast League and went 12-6-4, reaching the Division 1 South Sectional quarterfinals a year ago. Expect more of the same from the Rams, who return Northeastern University bound senior forward Abby Clapp. The Rams will have an interesting season as the only non-Cape Cod based team in the Atlantic Coast League. They are front-runners to take home the Atlantic Coast League title heading into the season. Their non-league schedule will be brutal, but with skilled players in all areas of the field, the Rams should be OK.

3. Rockland

The Bulldogs ended a spectacular season with 13-5-3 and a 2-1 mark in the Division 3 South Sectional tournament. This year's team has the chance to do big things as it returns 10 starters, including three Eastern Mass. all-stars: Lauren Farrell (15 goals), Julia Matson (14 goals), and keeper Molly McDonough. The Bulldogs are the pre-season favorites to win their first-ever South Shore League title. It's not a stretch to say that this group could win a sectional title this fall and possibly reach the state finals.

4. Duxbury

The Patriot League champion Dragons went 15-2-3.

Former Head Coach Emerson Coleman stepped down after six seasons with the Dragons, where he posted a 94-22-14 record and won the 2008 Division 2 state title. Joe Ferguson is now in charge of the Dragons and has plenty of talent to work with, however, he will be without Nicole Gavin. The senior, who missed all of her junior season with a torn ACL, has the same injury this year (suffered over the summer) and will miss the entire season. But, expect the Dragons to make noise in the Patriot League as they do every year.

5. Weymouth

The Wildcats return 17 players from a year ago, a season that started out uncharacteristically slow and stung the side by the end of the fall as the 'Cats missed the postseason. But with the likes of Abby Bell and Ally Reynolds up top, goal scoring won't be a problem, and with a pair of keepers (Liz McGrath and Katelyn Salerno) both capable of starting, Weymouth Head Coach John MacIntyre has to be optimistic about this season.

On the bubble:

Norwell, Pembroke, Carver

2013 Final Rankings:

Boys: 1. Silver Lake, 2. Hingham, 3. Pembroke, 4. Norwell, 5. Cohasset, 6. Duxbury

Girls: 1. Scituate, 2. Duxbury, 3. Marshfield, 4. Norwell, 5. Rockland, 6. Silver Lake

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them, and feel free to email Ryan Wood at rwood@wickedlocal.com.

RIVALRY

From Page B1

a big home kickoff home date at one of the schools.

This year it is on September 5, made more special as it is the opening day for Norwell High School's two

brand new turf fields.

The schedule for September 5 at Norwell High School is as follows:

Boys varsity soccer, 3 p.m. - Turf 1

Boys JV soccer 3 p.m. on Grass 2

Varsity Field Hockey 4 p.m. on Turf 2

Cross-country 4 p.m.
JV field hockey 4:30 p.m. on Grass 1

Girls JV soccer 4:30 p.m. on Grass 2

Girls varsity soccer 5 p.m. on Turf 1

Varsity Football 7:30 p.m. on Turf 2

The Cup will be

announced this year at half-time of the football game on Sept. 5 and award it to the previous year's winner at the football game every year moving forward.

Next year's opening night 2015 will be at Cohasset, possibly a Thursday/Friday event considering Cohasset

has just one turf field.

Coastal Cup Point System

The plan is to assign point values to all the varsity contests the schools would play during the school year.

If teams played once during the regular season it would count as 2 points for a win, 1 point for a tie.

Football, Soccer, Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Lacrosse, Track, Wrestling, are among teams that play once a season during the regular season.

If the teams played twice during the regular season the games would count as 1 point for a win and .5 for a tie.

Field Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Ice Hockey are some teams that play twice.

If teams match up in the State Tournament an additional 1 point can be awarded to the winner of that contest.

No one sport is valued more than another all teams have a chance to score points for the Cup and all Clipper-Skipper games mean something a little more than just a regular league or non-league game.

The school with the most points at the end of the school year is awarded the Coastal Cup at the next year's opening night and gets to keep the Cup for the year.

Both schools are excited to compete for the inaugural Coastal Cup and we would like to thank Tom Norton and Richard Walker of Coastal Dealerships for sponsoring the award.

NOTES

From Page B1

include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Braintree Baseball Club Fall Ball

The BBC is accepting registrations for their fall baseball program for ages 8 and up.

Players from all the South Shore towns are invited to attend.

To register email Jim

Joyce: jjoyce@braintreebaseballclub.com

For info www.braintreebaseballclub.com

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LACROSSE

Shuckers update

Cohasset guys represented well

In last week's Cohasset Mariner, a story and photo of the South Shore Shuckers, a local Over-40 lacrosse team based at Cohasset's Alumni Field, ran on Page B1. Since the mention in the Mariner, a contributor added a list of Cohasset residents on the roster. In all, the team, that won their league championship last week in Rhode Island, carried seven Cohasset players. Congratulations again to the Shuckers for their big accomplishment.



The South Shore Shuckers Over-40 lacrosse team featured seven Cohasset-based players. The team is: Front row - Bill Bell*, Highly Thompson, Michael Ronzoni*, Ned Phille, Chris Webb, Bill Slimbaugh, Daryl Goodwin, Chris Schneck. Back row: Tom Hansen, Tim Genec, Tucker Hansen, Dave Vroman, Michael Krumsiek*, Peter Prime, Mike Neusse, Curtis James, Tom Bain, Kirk Bukowski*, Paul Appleton*. Not pictured were Cohasset's Dave Watts and Chuck Jaffe. Courtesy Photo * - Cohasset resident

BASEBALL

From Page B1

for coach Craig Parkins' Scituate Sailors, a team that ended this spring with good momentum and a feeling that big things are on the way.

Cole DeFretas saw quality innings at both second base and on the mound, and continued to develop at the plate against excellent district pitching. He returns to the Sailors as a junior, and will be a key middle infielder. DeFretas is well on his way to being a four-year varsity letter winner in both baseball and golf.

From Cohasset High School, Brett Dooley will be on most South Shore coaches' All-Scholastic watch list in 2015. Dooley, a rising senior, might be

the most athletic catcher in the area, with explosive bat speed at the plate. He'll be captain of Coach Pete Afanasiw's Skippers on the diamond next spring, in addition to anchoring the defense on the gridiron this fall.

Nick Hall, a budding three-sport standout, earned all-league wrestling honors for the Skippers. He is a skilled two-way player on the gridiron and a versatile, athletic infielder who swings a live bat. Hall will join Dooley in the middle of the order for the Skippers next spring, and will be a definite league all-star candidate.

From Archbishop Williams, Timmy Chase, only a rising sophomore, continued to develop as a very skilled all-around player with a strong baseball IQ. Chase is expected to be a core contributor for the

Bison in 2015, who made a deep run in the 2014 state tournament. He is also sure to garner interest from college coaches.

Governor's Academy's Graham McOske, a young pitcher and first baseman by trade, McOske found most of his innings in left field as he developed into a must-have bat in the lineup. He displayed a mature patience and power at bat, and should be a factor for Governor's Academy as a junior.

Dexter School's Austin O'Malley is among the most reliable middle infielders in the district.

O'Malley displayed tremendous resilience through injuries and even surgery. He is expected to be a significant contributor as a senior, on a Dexter squad that should be among the elite prep teams.

From the college baseball

ranks, former SHS standout, Chris Smith will rejoin his team as a sophomore at Curry College for fall baseball and continue his growth as a left handed middle reliever.

Most recently graduated seniors, now beginning college, boasted outstanding careers on the field and in the classroom.

Peter Belval will attend George Washington University.

Belval, a National Honor Society member, turned in some of the best pitching performances of the season for Post 118. With timely hitting, he earned his way into the middle of the batting order, while playing all nine defensive positions throughout the season.

Terence Doonan drew recruiting interest from a number of programs before electing to attend the U Mass School of

Engineering. A team captain and All-Scholastic in both baseball and hockey, he finished his career on the ice with 133 points, and represented Post 118 baseball at the 2013 Bay State Games.

Doonan was also a two-time National Honor Society inductee, among other academic accolades.

Brendan O'Connell, a three-year starter for Cohasset High School, will attend Indiana University. He was also a captain the state finalist soccer team in 2013.

O'Connell pitched the only no-hitter in the district in 2013, and routinely drew the toughest assignments as a Skipper and for Post 118.

TJ Foley, a BC High graduate, will study engineering at Clemson. Foley was a mainstay for the Senior Legion program during

his career, at one point throwing out six attempted base stealers in five games behind the plate. At the plate, he flourished down the stretch as well.

Tim Cavanaro will attend Harvard University.

A CHS varsity baseball captain, graduating salutatorian and Class President, Cavanaro also earned all-league honors during his senior campaign. The left-handed pitcher also drew interest from several New England area colleges.

Liam Burke will attend Louisiana State University.

Among the most skilled outfielders to emerge from Cohasset High School in recent years, Burke also enjoyed success as a wide-out during the Skippers 2013 Super Bowl bid, capping his career with team MVP honors at Gillette Stadium.

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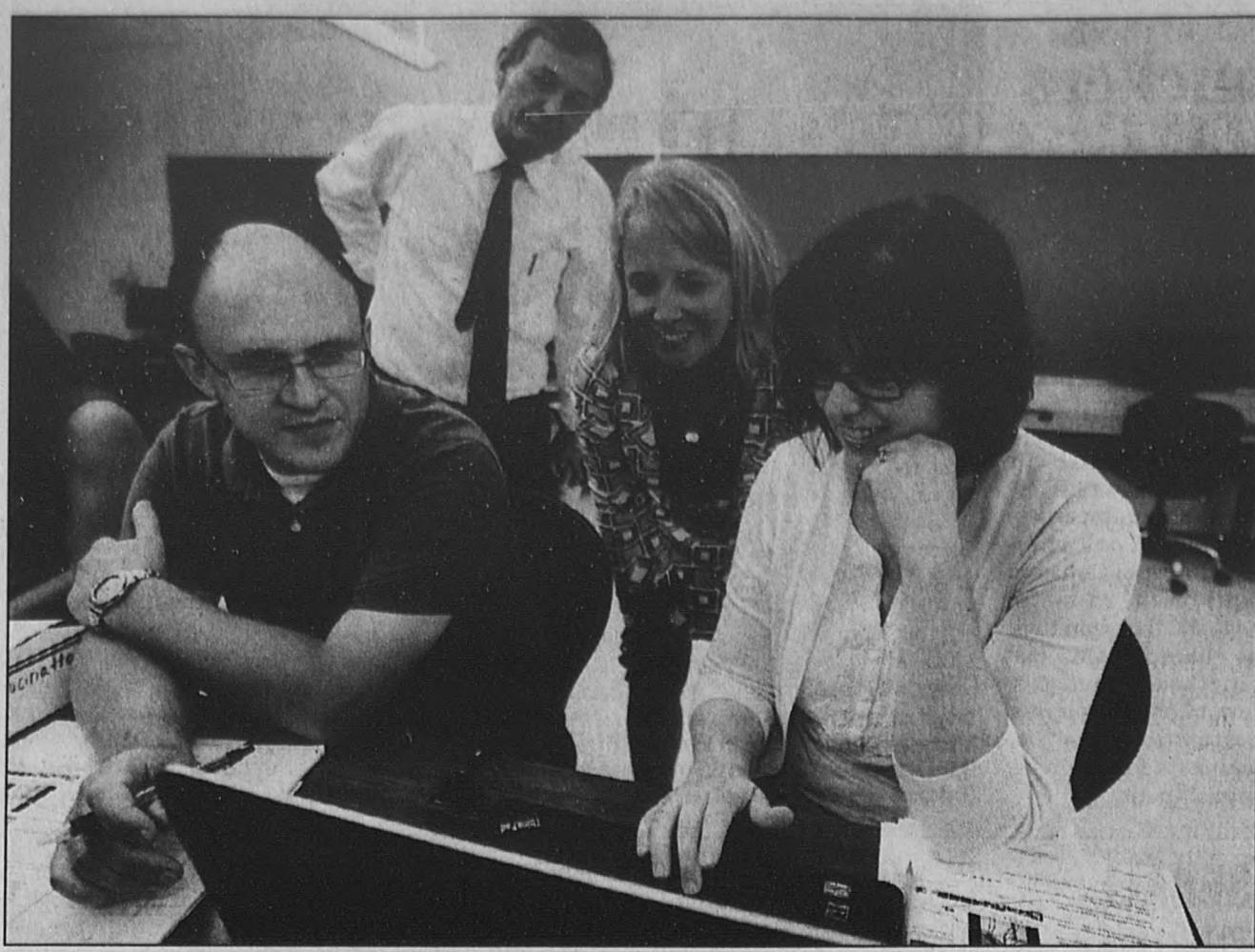
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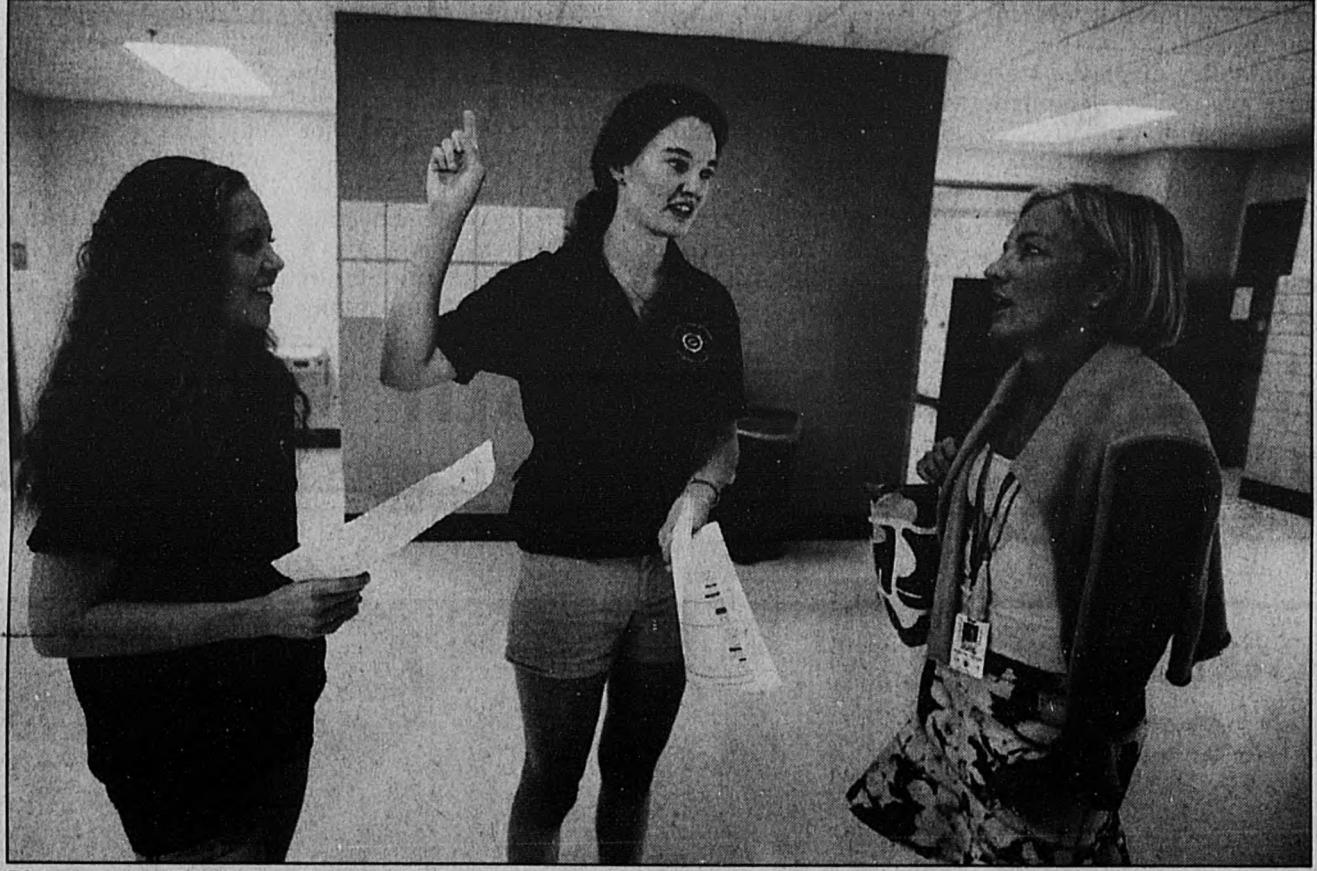
Kindergarten teacher Beth Rigby jots down notes during her technology workshop on creating a photo story video for her class during their professional development day.



Kindergarten teacher Beth Rigby, right, shows 2nd grade teacher and instructor Karen McDavitt the photo story she was working on with Adjustment Counselor Dave Vinton to teach her new students the people from the school that students will come into contact with on a daily basis during their technology workshop at the Cohasset High/Middle school on Thursday, August 28. Osgood principal Bob LeCount watches their work.

Early Start

Teachers get technology tune-up



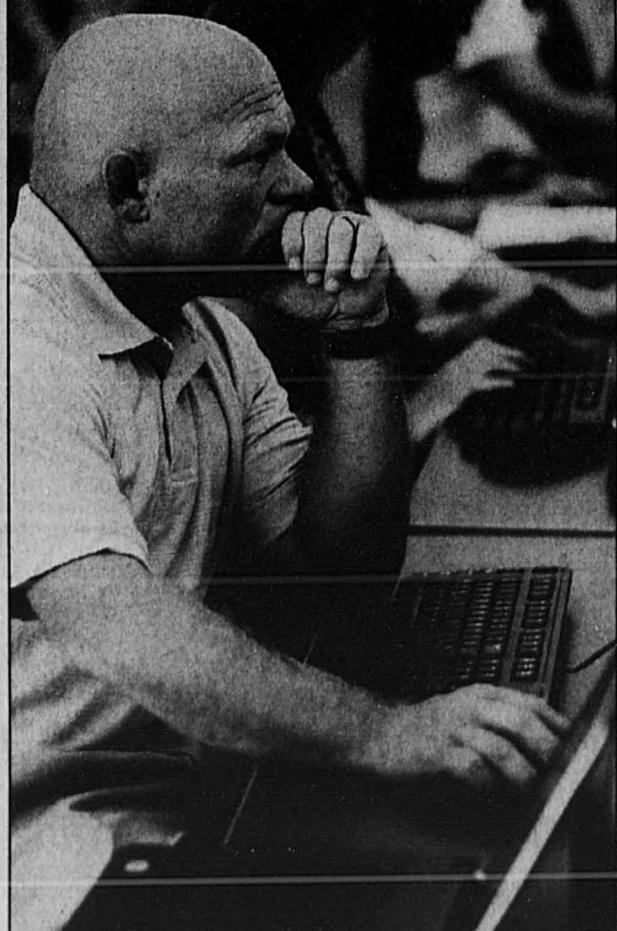
Rising senior Erin Driscoll points high school English teacher Eileen Norton towards the right room for her workshop while she and sophomore Emma Morris, left, were helping teachers find their way to the middle school at their professional development day on Thursday, August 28.



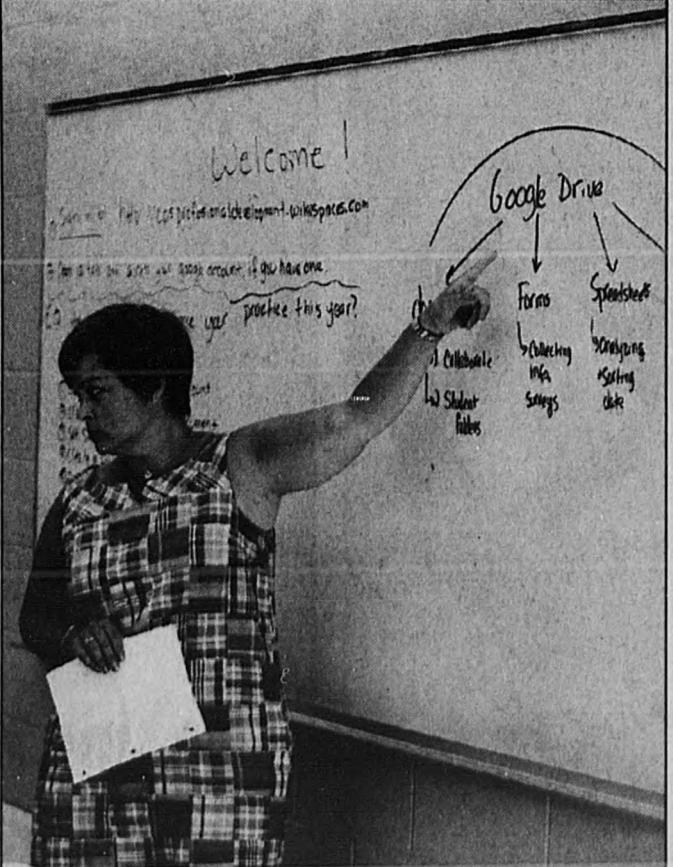
Third grade teacher Trisha Baldwin and second grade teacher Beverly Herb work together to create a photo story video that can be used in their classrooms and allow their students to share their projects beyond their classroom.



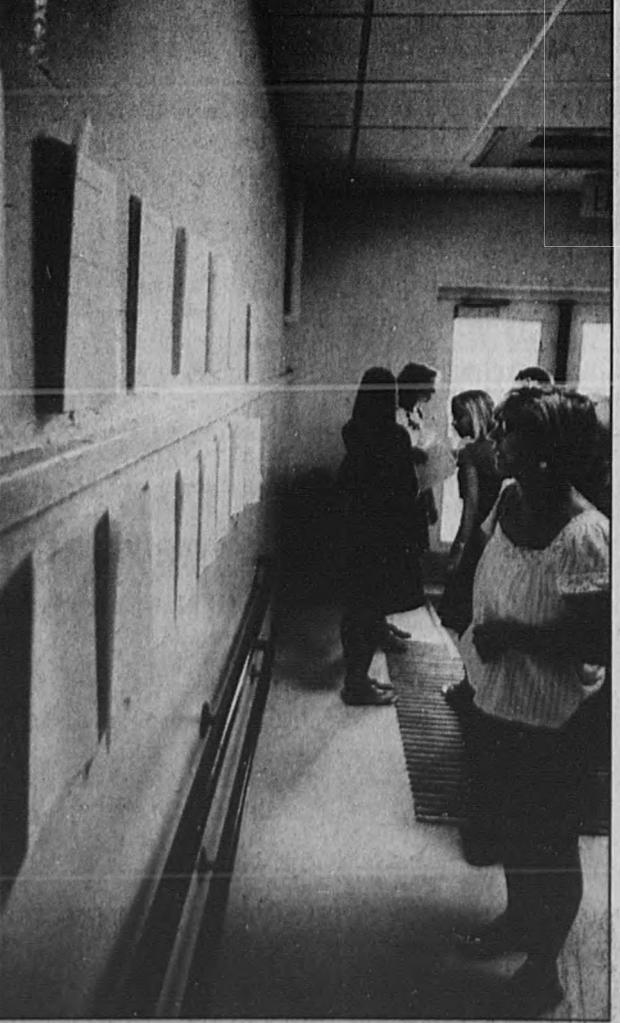
Second grade teacher Karen McDavitt shows fellow second grade teacher Diane Barbari how to create a photo story while Osgood art teacher Emily McMahon looks on during their technology workshop on creating photo stories at their professional development day last week.



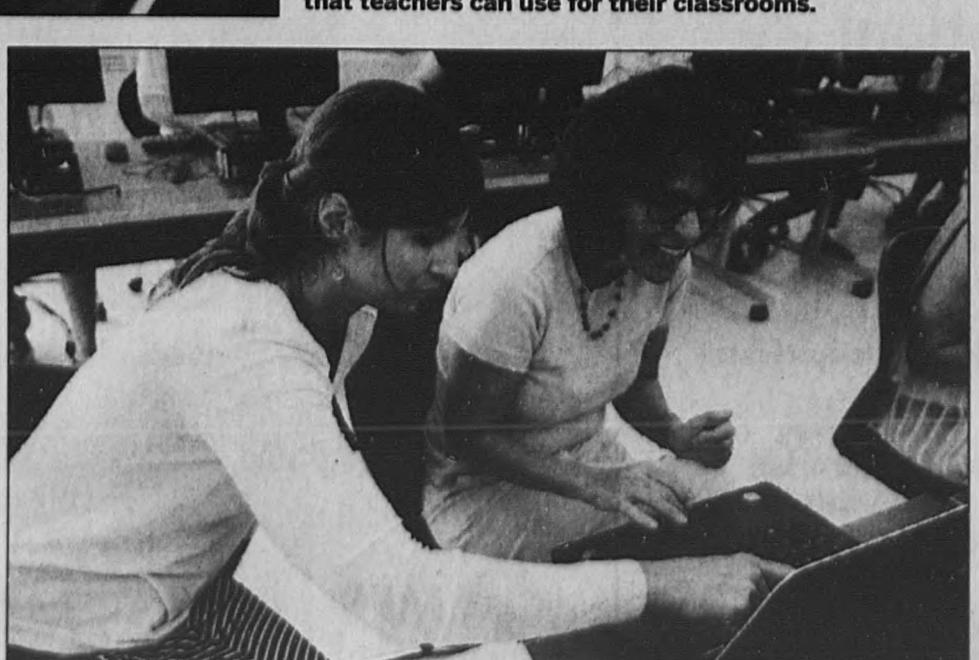
Above, Middle School health teacher Michael Pimental looks intently at his computer screen during his Google Docs workshop.



Cherly Chapman goes over Google Drive and the tools that teachers can use for their classrooms.



Third grade teacher Maggie Smith looks for the room assignment for her technology workshop during professional development day at Cohasset Middle/ High School.



Right, third grade teacher Malika Massari helps second grade teacher Barbara Wells connect her computer to the internet while doing a workshop on using Google Docs during the teacher's professional development day.

WICKED LOCAL
STAFF PHOTOS
BY ROBIN CHAN

THE LOCAL BEET

Market fundraiser supports students

Cohasset Farmers Market news

While shoppers delight in purchasing fresh produce as well as homemade foods and handmade items, it's important to remember that the Cohasset Farmers Market is also involved in community support through its Scholarship Program.

Established in 2004, it has awarded 17 scholarships of \$500 each to college-bound graduating seniors. Special consideration is given to those students who have shown an interest and concern for the environment and plan to pursue a career in a related field.

Funds for the scholarships come from the sale of hot dogs at the Market, plus vendor fees. So have yourself a hot dog while shopping at the farmers market and

support the Scholarship Program!

Calling all pets!

And speaking of dogs – here comes the Pet Parade!

This year's Pet Parade, Thursday September 11, is open not only to dogs, but to any and all variety of pets! Maybe you have a cute sheep, a beautiful chicken or a handsome goat. Dress your pet in a creative and fun costume and parade around the Common to the cheers of the crowd! Judging will be conducted by certified professional dog trainer Terry Haskins, owner of The Dog Butler in Pembroke. If he brings his dog Ronin again this year, you're in for a treat. They put on quite a show last year right after the parade.

In a bowl toss the turnips and the onion with the cornstarch, 1/4 cup of the Parmesan and salt and pepper to taste. Transfer the mixture to a buttered 9-inch-square baking dish, patting it down. Drizzle the cream evenly over the mixture, sprinkle the mixture with the remaining 1 tablespoon Parmesan, and bake the gratin in the middle of a preheated 375-degree F oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the top is golden.

Recipe Corner: Gratin of Turnips and Onions

From Holly Hill Farm:
Ingredients: Serves 2
1/2 pound turnips, peeled and grated
1 onion, chopped fine
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan
1/2 cup heavy cream
Directions:

Music on Sept. 11 will be provided by David Ogden.

Vendor Highlight: Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm, originally owned and operated by Richardson White, grew traditional vegetables during World War II and sent them to Faneuil Hall in Boston two times a week until the late 1940's. His son, Frank White, and wife Jean began growing organic vegetables on the property in 1998. Soon thereafter they opened a farm stand at 236 Jerusalem Road and joined the vendors at the Cohasset Farmers Market.

In recent years, HHF has earned a reputation for its greens – lettuce, salad mix, arugula and a spicy mix with mustards, cress and Asian greens. Our farmers have originated their own blend of seeds for the salad mix over time, and the result is one of our customers' favorite requests.

Stop by the Holly Hill booth and treat your senses to the sight and smell of beautiful organic produce. Then purchase some, go home, cook it and delight your palate. If you see something unusual, just ask how to prepare it. For recipes, go to their website: hollyhillfarm.org

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 16 on the beautiful Cohasset common. For more information, visit: cohassetfarmersmarket.com.



Holly Hill Farm manager Dee Levanti suggests you stop by the Holly Hill booth at the Farmers Market and treat your senses to the sight and smell of beautiful organic produce. COURTESY PHOTO

HOLLY HILL

Cooking on Farm with Julia on Saturday

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For more information or to register for events, call 781-383-6565 or visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

Cooking on the Farm with Julia, All Things Kale

Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. \$12 for members, \$15 non-members. Join long-time Farm friend, featured writer for edible South Shore and South Coast magazine, and soon-to-be nutritional counselor Julia Powers for this new program. Learn how easy it is to pull together seasonal fare from ingredients available at the Farm Stand. Powers combines her nutritional knowledge with her love of cooking to provide participants with a demonstration, teaching session and discussion. Classes take place in the Tomato Barn.

Celebrate Grandparent's Day

Sunday, Sept. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Farm: Nature's Sketchbook with Lynn Rizzotto. Cost is \$20 per pair, FHHF members, \$30 non-members. Rizzotto's Nature's Sketchbook program for grandparent/grandchild pairs is an inspirational one-time drawing experience for grandparent/grandchild teams. Local artist, lifelong sketchbook keeper and director of the Children's Creativity Workshops in Hingham, Rizzotto will guide a hands-on drawing and observational session at the Farm. To create a memorable experience, enrollment is limited, so reserve soon. Learn more about Rizzotto on her website at www.childrenscreativity.com.

Members' Harvest Picnic

Sept. 14, 1 p.m. An annual treat to members of Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Enjoy hay rides, tomato tasting, farm tours and music. Also, snacks will be cooked in the new outdoor oven. The picnic is free to members. Not yet a member? Join today and take part in the fun. Sign up is encouraged.

Chipotle Fundraiser

Sept. 16, 5 to 8 p.m. Make dinner a selfless act

FALL EVENT

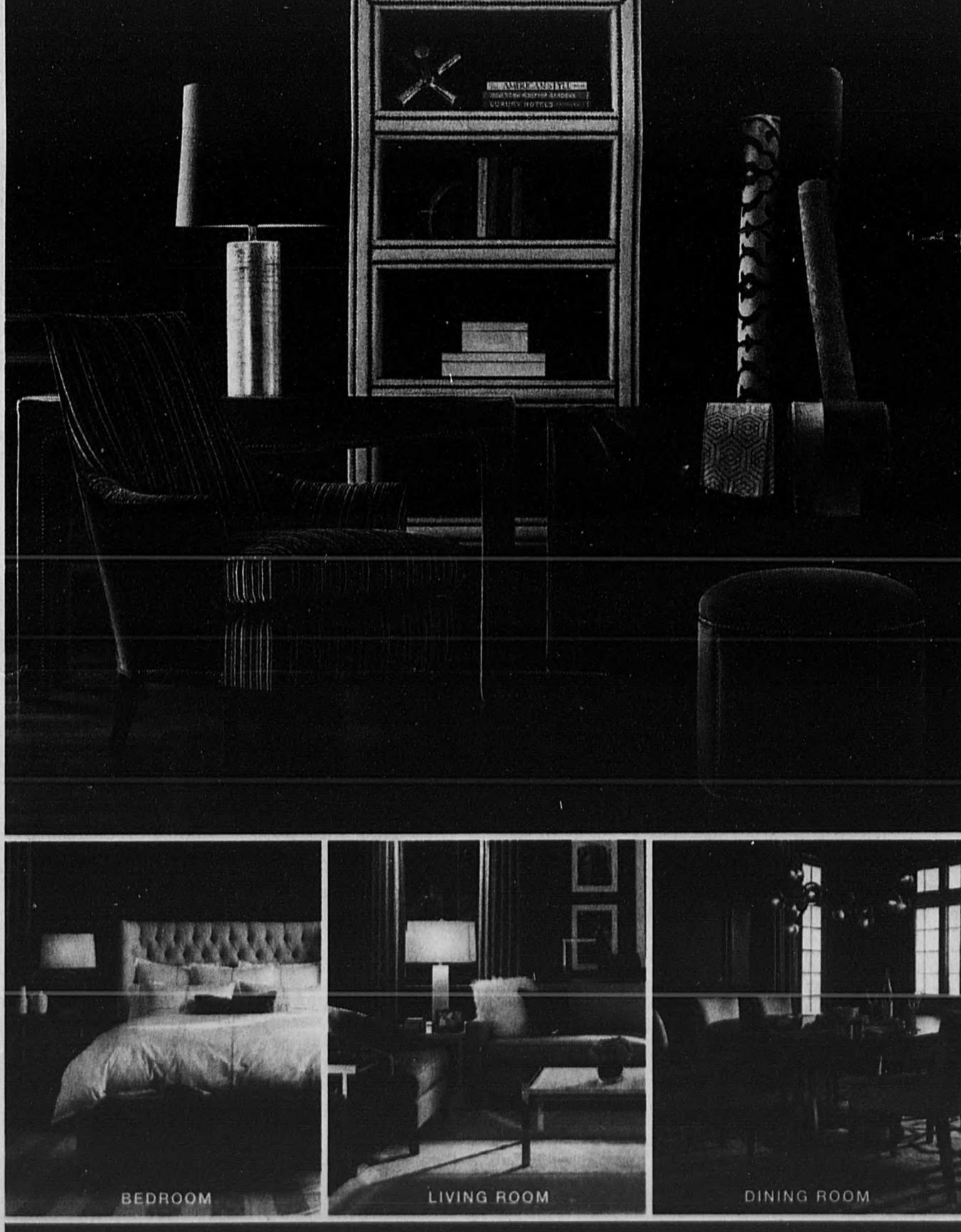
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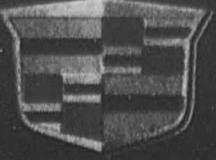
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2011 Chevrolet Equinox LS #27536	2013 Chevrolet Impala LTZ #27527	2014 Chevrolet Captiva LT • 20,702 miles #27518 2 to Choose From  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$16,995	2013 Chevrolet Captiva LTZ • 33,715 miles #27522  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$19,950	2011 Buick Regal CXL Turbo T02 • 19,509 miles #27533  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$19,980
2011 GMC Terrain FWD SLE-2 • 31,818 miles #27541	2010 Buick LaCrosse CXL 3.0L FWD #27559	2011 Buick LaCrosse CXS #27550  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$19,995	2013 Buick Enclave Premium AWD Only 14,366 miles! #CAD15016A  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$37,980	2014 Chevy Tahoe LTZ 4x4 • Low miles! • White Diamond! #CAD14199A  CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC \$40,980
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2009 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4 SLT #TRK14272A	2012 Ford Transit Connect XL #TRK15027A	2009 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Long Box 4x4 #TRK14380A	2012 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab LT 4x4 #TRK15038A	2012 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited 4x4 Sahara #TRK15035A	2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab SLE 4x4 #TRK14144A
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2009 Buick Lucerne CXL #27507A	2009 Chevy HHR 1LT • Silver • Auto • CD • PW/PL #TRK14307A	2007 Chevy Malibu Maxx LTZ • Only 40k miles! #CHV14187A	2011 Chevy Cruze LS • Low miles #27558	2011 Honda Accord SE • Automatic #TRK14245A
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2011 Honda CR-V EX-L 4WD w/Navigation • 40,391 miles #TRK14294A	2011 Chevrolet Equinox AWD 1LT • 1 owner • Power seats • Power windows/locks #27546	2011 Nissan Pathfinder LE 4WD • V6 • 4x4 #TRK14182B	2011 Hyundai Equus Ultimate • Low miles • LOADED! #CHV14139A	2012 Chevrolet Suburban 4WD 1500 L7Z #TRK15011A
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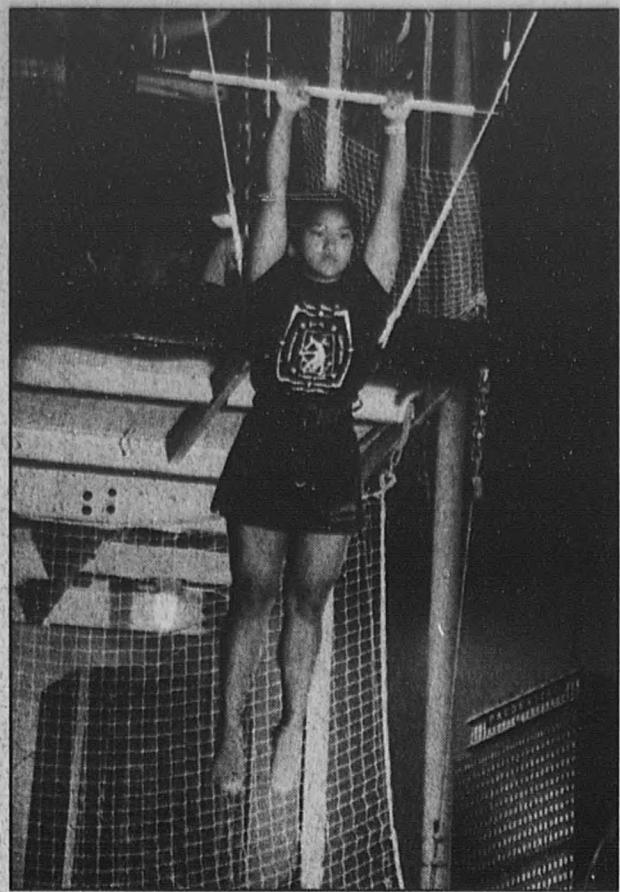
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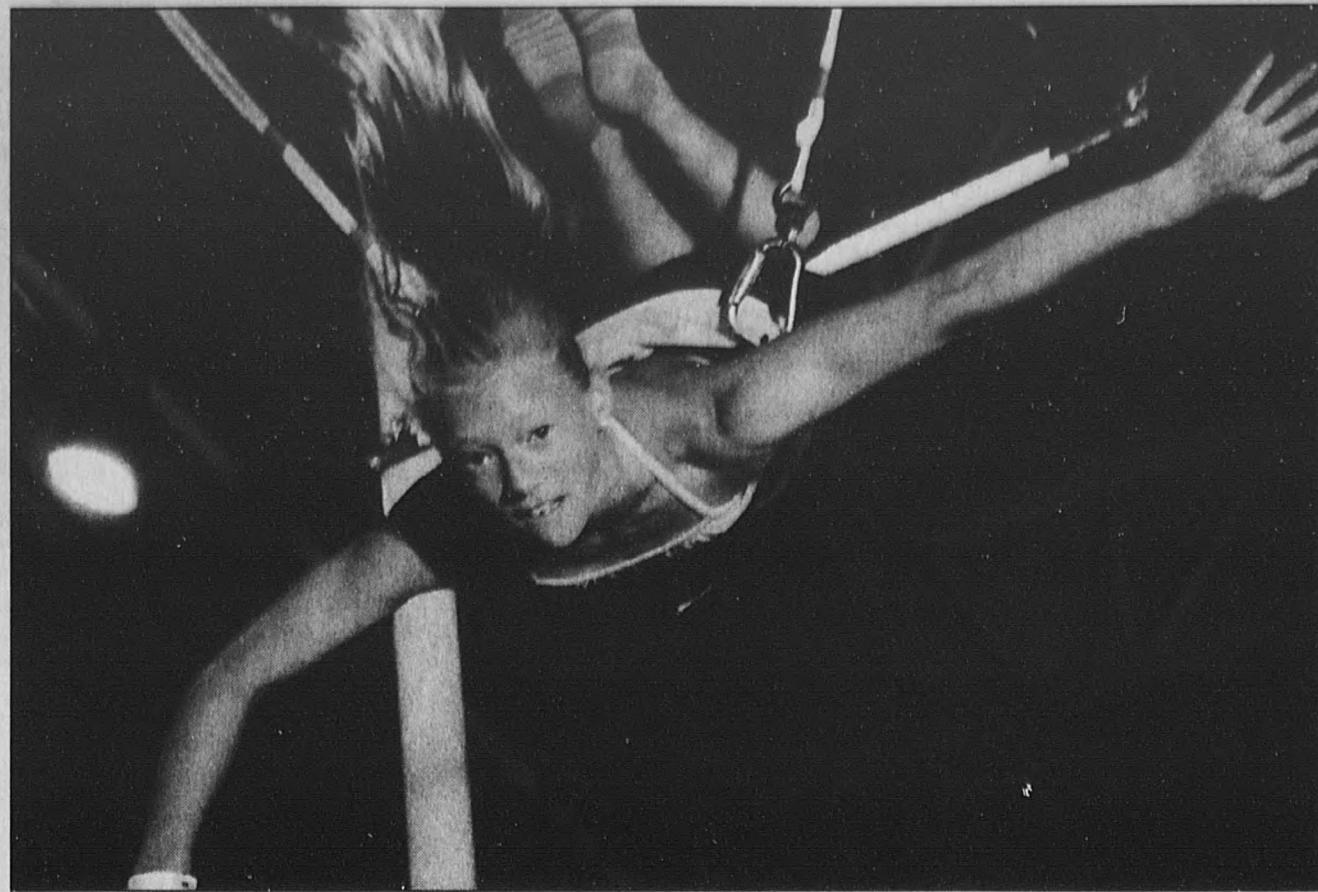
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Mackenzie Osborne.



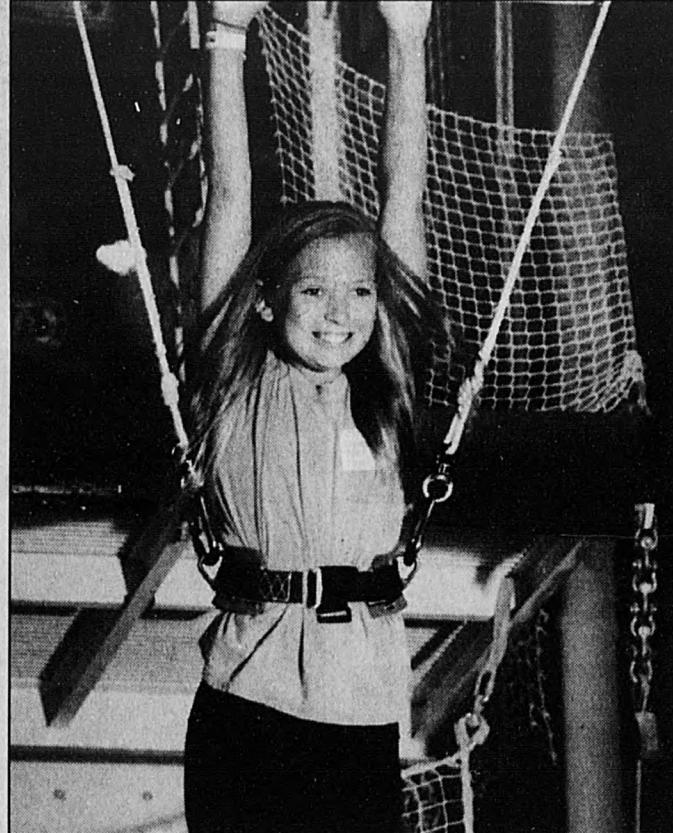
Devin Tullio.

Xtreme!

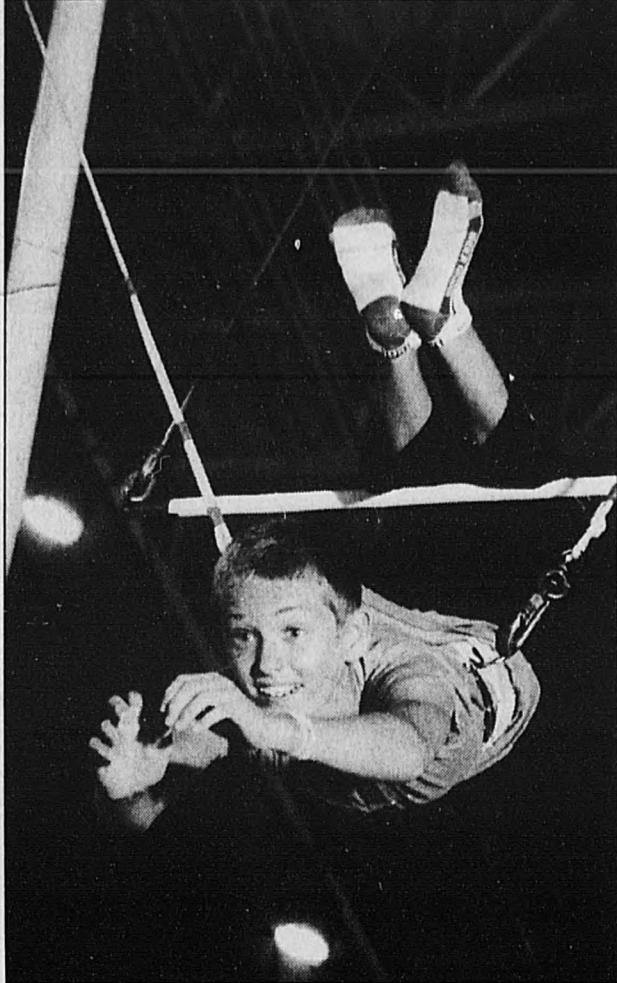
Last day of program takes kids to new heights

These photos are from the last day of a very successful summer at the Cohasset Recreation Summer Xtreme program. This summer included trips paintballing, kayaking, to Six Flags, Water Country, Water Wizz, Boston and Pawtucket Red Sox games, Boston Bowl, Rock Climbing and to finish the summer, the group went to TSNY Trapeze School in Reading!

COURTESY PHOTOS



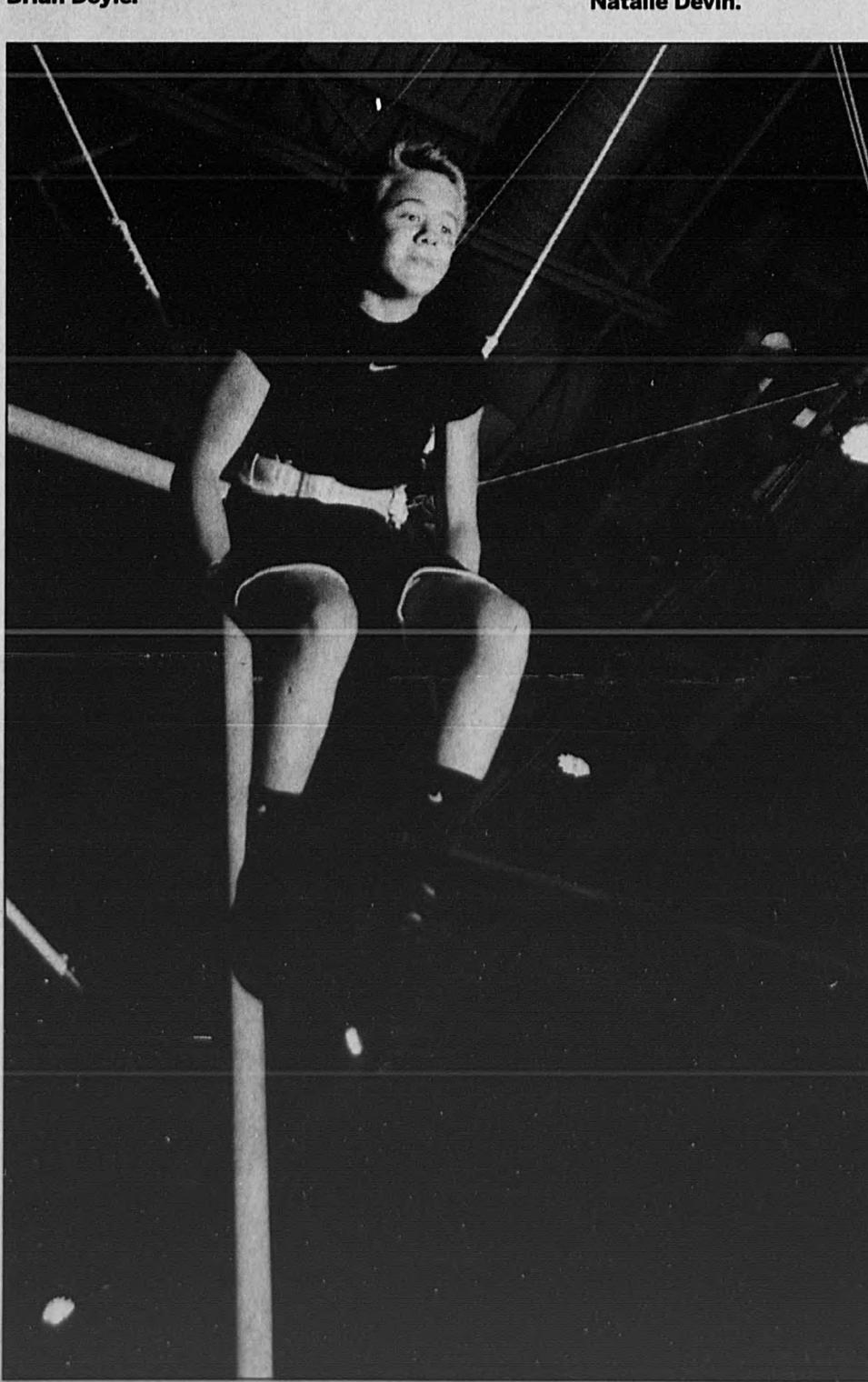
Natalie Devin.



Tyler Berndt.



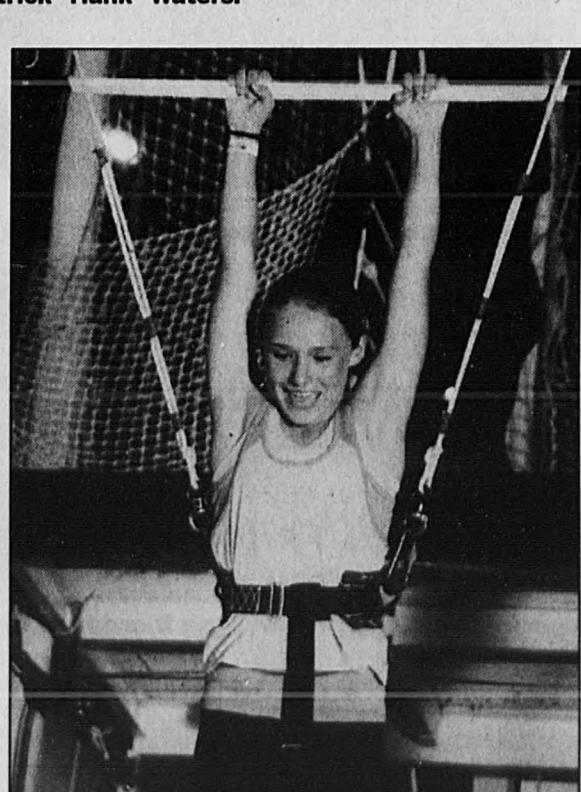
Patrick "Hank" Waters.



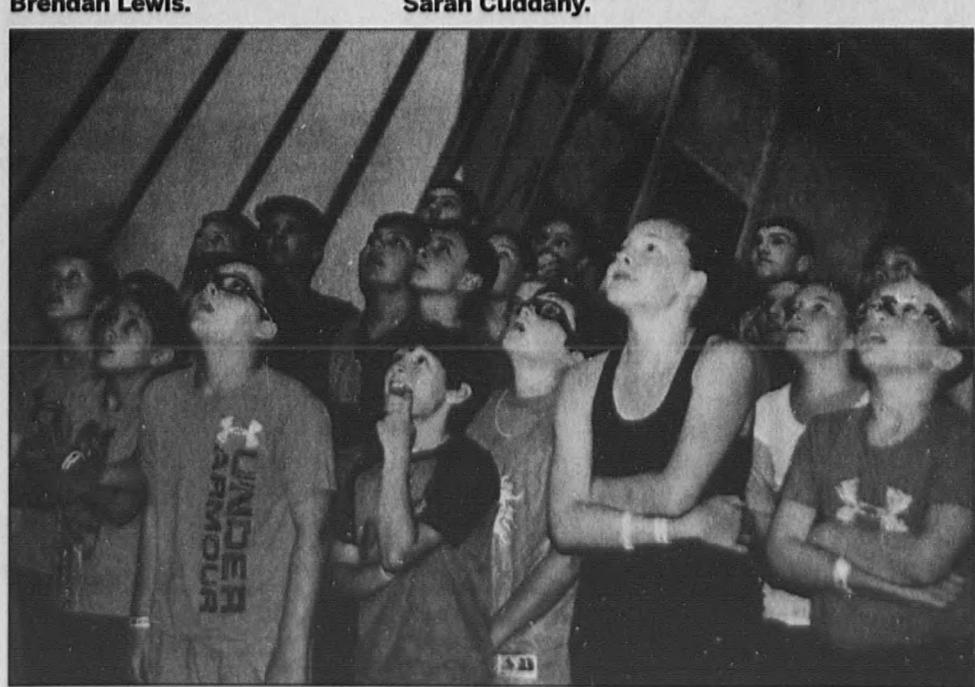
Owen Bleicken.



Brendan Lewis.



Sarah Cuddahy.



Summer Xtreme campers wait their turn to soar!

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

Back to School

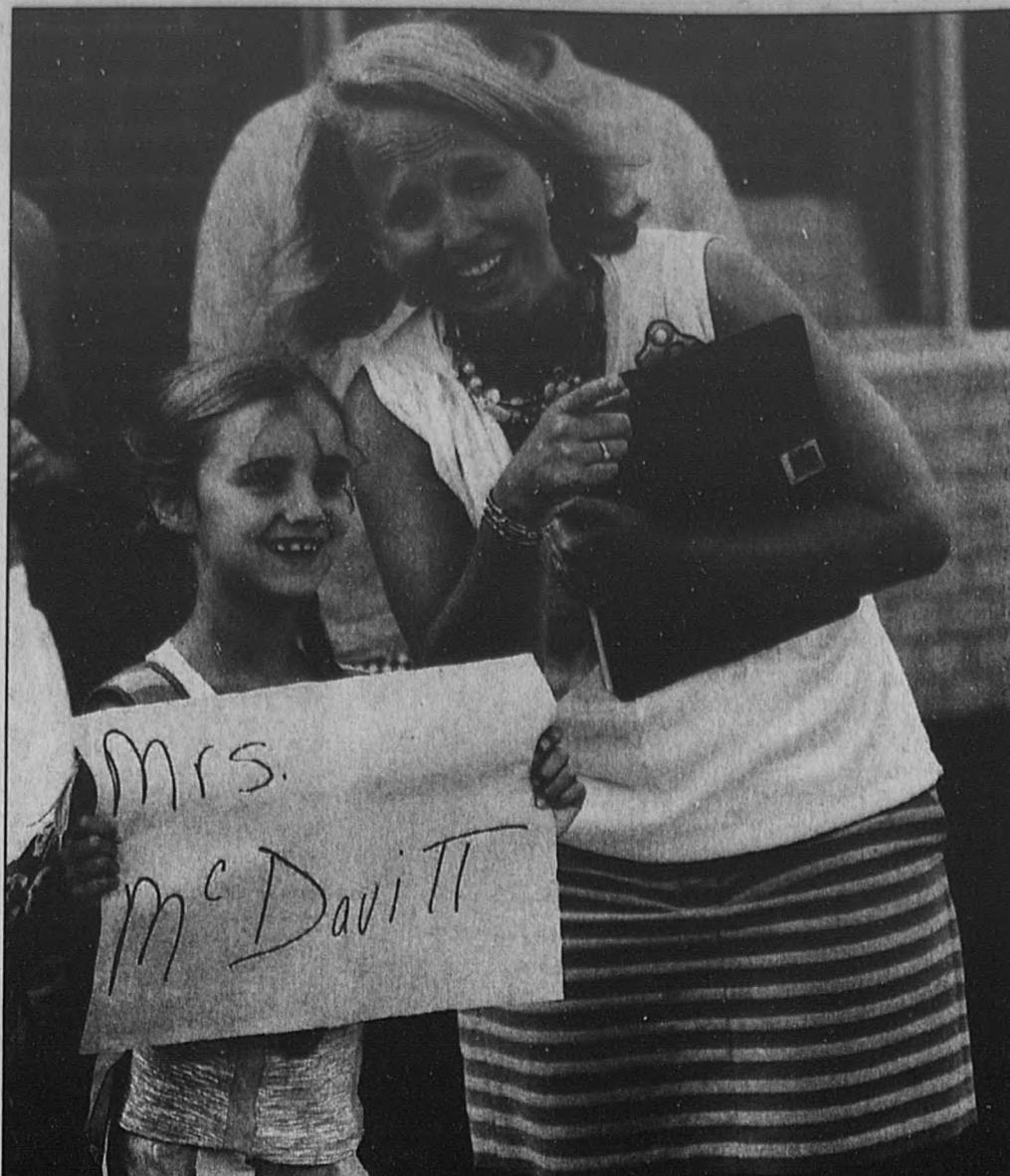
Osgood starts new year



Osgood principal Bob LeCount helps kindergartener Samantha Linhart find her teacher as she gets off of the bus on her first day of kindergarten at Osgood on Wednesday, Sept. 3.



First grader Jacob Sasso makes his way to school on the second day of school at Osgood.



Second grade teacher Karen McDavitt points out the cute kindergarteners coming off of the bus to her student, Lylah Jackson, on the first day of kindergarten at the Osgood School.



First grade teacher Gina Steele pats Meghan Smith on the head while making sure she has everyone before heading into the school.



Kidnergartener Ava Joyce wears a backpack that is as big as her while she waits for her first day of school to start at the Osgood School on Wednesday.



First grader Max Monahan waves to a friend from the bus on his second day of school at Osgood.



Osgood principal Bob LeCount helps students find their way off the bus on the first day of kindergarten on Wednesday.



Kindergarteners file past a bulletin board welcoming them to the Osgood School on Wednesday.

Ronan Riley, pre-K, and his sister Norah, first grade, smile for their mother, Joanie Curley, after she dropped them off for school on Wednesday morning.



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Aug. 18

6:58 a.m. **Chittenden Lane**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.7:49 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, Sandy Beach, animal call. Female requesting to speak to an officer regards dog constantly running loose. Officer speaking to the dog owner who was told that the dog must be leashed. Dog owner reports she will comply.9:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal call. Possible coyote hit on side of road.10:55 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.11:37 a.m. **Elm St.**, CFD, medical aid. Walk-in medical. Will be transporting.11:53 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.12:58 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.1:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop. One in custody.2:17 p.m. **Nichols Road**, fire investigation. Burst Water pipes. Electric panel has been pulled and the gas has been shut off. Water has been shut to the house.5:38 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.5:46 p.m. **Bate Lane**, smoke odor. Smoke and steam from her dishwasher coming.5:53 p.m. **Cedar and Hull Streets**, traffic enforcement.6 p.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid.5:53 p.m. **Cedar and Hull Streets**, traffic enforcement.6 p.m. **Hull St.**, Corner Stop Eatery, medical aid.6:02 p.m. **Linden Drive**, request for officer. Caller reports someone dug up his lawn last night. He would also like extra patrols in the area.6:38 p.m. **Hull St.**, officers out at the location attempting to serve two restraining orders from Norwell Pd. Party served in hand.8:12 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, well being check.8:55 p.m. **King St.**, Mobil Mart, threats. Caller was dropping his daughter off and he states he was threatened. Physical threats and spitting on him.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

3:05 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, animal call. Caller is home alone and there is a bat in the house.9:38 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.10:06 a.m. **S. Main St.**, stolen motor vehicle. Caller cannot find her car, a silver Volks sedan. Caller reports she parked the car on Brook Street at approximately 6 a.m. and it is not there.

Registered owner came to get his car without telling anyone.

10:09 a.m. **Church St.**, CO alarm, faulty detector.10:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.11:03 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity investigated.11:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Operator with suspended license.12:25 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.1:39 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.1:43 p.m. **S. Main St.**, CO alarm. Caller reports her CO detectors are sounding, advised to go outside. Accidental by workers on scene. System reset itself.2:52 p.m. Wadleigh Park, **Forest Avenue**, parking enforcement. One vehicle tagged.2:12 p.m. **Elm St.**, water leak. Water has been shut off and property manager is on scene.2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice****Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Served in hand.3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash. Call into headquarters reporting being involved in a minor motor vehicle crash at the Curtis Liquor Shopping area.4:30 p.m. **Pond St.**, fire investigation. Odor in basement.4:58 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, medical aid. Caller reports an elderly male and elderly female on foot on Forest St. Female is sitting on a wall and does not look well.

Male states that the female is okay but the caller is concerned for her well-being; individuals with walking polices. Command reports it will be a transport.

5:49 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, minor motor vehicle crash. Minor motor vehicle accident.

vehicle struck sign.

7:47 p.m. **King St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports tractor trailer parked on the side of the road creating a traffic hazard. Operator was having issues with the truck. It has been fixed and he is on his way.8:27 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. Headquarters request fire for evaluation.8:59 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, medical aid. 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HEALTH

HEALTH WATCH



BRANDPOINT

TIP OF THE WEEK

Football concerns for parents

Today's schoolboy football players are not only bigger and stronger, but the game itself is faster and more advanced than ever before. Few people better understand the unique combination of excitement, stress and pride of a football parent than Leslie Matthews, whose sons, Clay Matthews III plays for the Green Bay Packers and Casey Matthews for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Matthews encourages football parents to take steps to manage their child's well-being throughout the season.

"I want all parents to know it's OK to ask the tough questions when it comes to your child's program," says Matthews. "Find out the coach's approach to teaching proper technique. Discuss player management and safety protocol. Ask if he or she has considered the latest equipment. The game of football is not only faster and stronger, but it's smarter too, and we need to take advantage of the technology that's available."

— *Brandpoint*

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Hand sanitizer in the classroom

Researchers in New Zealand tested whether the additional use of hand sanitizers in the school classroom would be an effective way of lessening the spread of childhood disease. The study found almost no difference between the group using only soap and water washing and the group using hand sanitizer in addition to washing.

SENIOR HEALTH

Pomegranate could help slow diseases

A chemical in pomegranate could help slow the progression of diseases like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, according to a study from England's University of Huddersfield. The study, published in the journal Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, shows that the compound punicalagin may inhibit inflammation in the brain, which could serve as a way of slowing the progression of the diseases.

NEW RESEARCH

Study links obesity to dementia

Middle age people who are obese could be at greater risk for dementia later in life, research from the University of Oxford suggests.

The study, published in the Postgraduate Medical Journal, found the risk of developing dementia was about 3.5 times higher for those ages 30 to 39 who were obese than for the non obese in the same age group.

They also found a 70 percent heightened risk for obese people in their 40s, which fell to 50 percent for those in their 50s and 40 percent for those in their 60s.

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11.2

NUMBER TO KNOW

The number of concussions suffered by high school football players for every 10,000 games and practices, almost double the rate for college players (6.3). — PBS.org

Care for kids

Medicaid to cover autism services for low-income children

By Michelle Andrews
Kaiser Health News

When Yuri Maldonado's 6-year-old son was diagnosed with autism four years ago, she learned that getting him the therapy he needed from California's Medicaid plan for low-income children was going to be tough.

Medi-Cal, as California's plan is called, does provide coverage of autism services for some children who are severely disabled by the disorder, in contrast to many states which offer no autism coverage. But Maldonado's son was approved for 30 hours a week of applied behavioral analysis, a type of behavior modification therapy that has been shown to be effective with autistic children, and she was worried that wasn't enough.

So she and her husband, neither of whose jobs offered health insurance, bought an individual private policy for their son, with a \$900 monthly price tag, to get him more of the comprehensive therapy.

"I don't know any family that can really afford that," says Maldonado. "We made some sacrifices."

That should be changing soon.

In July, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services announced that comprehensive autism services must be covered for children under all state Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program plans, another federal-state program that provide health coverage to lower-income children.

About ABA

Although coverage of applied behavioral analysis, which uses positive reinforcement and other techniques to encourage behavior change, isn't explicitly required, advocates expect it will be covered.

"Since ABA is the most accepted, effective treatment that isn't experimental and investigational, you can't just exclude it entirely," says Daniel Unumb, executive director of Autism Speaks' legal resource center.

Like California, some states provided limited coverage before to certain age groups, for example, or up to a specified dollar amount. But the new policy is important because it requires mandatory coverage for everybody under 21, says Kristin Jacobson, co-founder and president of Autism Deserves Equal Coverage, a Burlingame, California-based advocacy group.

What is covered

In a coverage bulletin in July, CMS said that state Medicaid programs must cover a full range of autism services under the "early and periodic screening, diagnostic and treatment

services" provision of the law. The EPSDT benefit, as it's called, covers any services that are medically necessary to correct or ameliorate physical or behavioral conditions in children up to age 21.

Some states are concerned about the new requirement, says Matt Salo, executive director of the National Association of Medicaid Directors.

"The nexus of covering a lot of kids and a fairly unknown condition and treatment for that condition, combined with EPSDT, anytime you get that you get states a bit concerned because there's very little way to control costs in that arena," says Salo.

The new coverage guidelines apply to children with autism spectrum disorder, a group of developmental conditions including autistic disorder and Asperger syndrome. Roughly 1 in 68 children have the disorder, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Association of Maternal Child Health Programs estimates that just over a third of them get coverage through Medicaid or CHIP.

The new coverage rules went into effect July 7 when the CMS guidance was issued, although many states are still setting up procedures. More than a dozen states have contacted him about implementing the new policy, says Unumb.

MCN ILLUSTRATION

Hospital shopping for a bargain

Most people, prior to buying something, look at the cost to make sure they are being charged a fair price. Or, even better, see if they can find a bargain.

However, this type of shopping is difficult to do for patients trying to determine the cost of care in a hospital.

In an attempt to find out how much variation there was in the price of certain hospital services, researchers determined the cost of 10 commonly ordered blood tests in California hospitals. The number of hospitals involved in the study varied from 166 to

189, depending upon the specific blood test.

Tests included thyroid studies, blood counts, and lipid and cholesterol determinations. The results showed that there was a tremendous variation in the cost of tests between hospitals. The lowest rates were in government hospitals. In eight of the 10 tests,

the cost between hospitals varied more than 200 percent. This is in contrast, for example, to the cost of electronic goods sold in stores where the variation in costs is 12.5 percent.

In an extreme example, the cost of a lipid study in one hospital was \$10 and in another it was \$10,169.

With the information available to them, the researchers attempted to determine the reasons for the huge variability in pricing. Although they propose various reasons, they could not fully determine why there was such a disparity in prices.

The varying cost of blood tests is most likely a

microcosm of charges for other hospital services. For example, what are the differences between hospitals in the charges for medications? I'm sure they vary substantially.

Although our first instinct is to compare managing a hospital with managing large corporations, this is difficult to do.

Hospitals have many more local, state, and federal regulations to abide by than do most big businesses. Just by instituting a new regulation, such as HIPAA, adds thousands of dollars to the hospital's budget. If Medicaid decides to reduce payments for patient care, hospitals are

faced with a significant financial loss.

However, by learning more about the financial management of hospitals, like how much they charge for blood tests, many unanswered questions are raised that need to be answered.

Massachusetts-based Dr. Murray Feingold is the physician in chief of The Feingold Center for Children, medical editor of WBZ-TV and WBZ radio, and president of the Genesis Fund. The Genesis Fund is a nonprofit organization that funds the care of children born with birth defects, mental retardation and genetic diseases.

DR. MURRAY FEINGOLD

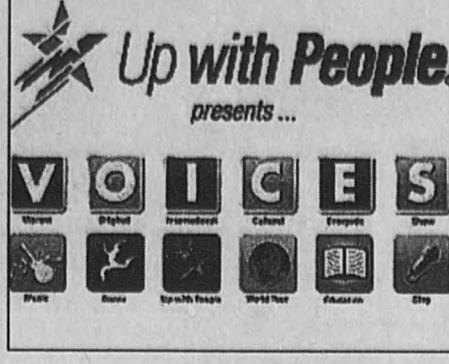
CALENDAR

Up With People will perform 'Voices'

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.

INFO: Tickets are \$20 per adult, \$14 per student/senior/child; or \$25 at the door. Available at all Rogers & Gray offices including Kingston and Norwell. See www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth for details.



VOICES
V
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Photo
Digital
Transistor
Cassette
Electric
Drew

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends through Oct. 19, including Columbus Day.

WHERE: 235 Main St. Route 58 in Carver.

INFO: Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available at www.kingrichardsfaire.net. Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 for more information.



Celebrate the Harvest Moon with a Farm-to-Table Dinner

WHEN: 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

WHERE: The South Shore Natural Science, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: A five-course, farm-to-table dinner with exquisite cuisine made from locally sourced ingredients. Each course will be matched with a delicious wine pairing. Tickets are \$100/person and space is limited. Proceeds benefit the Center's environmental education outreach programs. To purchase tickets, call 781-659-2559. Information: <http://southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/feast-of-the-fields-farm-to-table-dinner/>



SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Yoga at the River's Edge sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Weekly classes, taught by certified yoga teachers from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at various sites along the North and South Rivers. Each class features meditation, gentle stretching, breathing technique, hatha yoga postures, and guided relaxation. All classes are outdoors. Sites are not wheelchair accessible. Today: at the Couch Beach on the Indian Head River Conservation Area in Pembroke. All proceeds benefit NSRWA. Suggested donation of \$10 per class for NSRWA members, and \$15 for the general public. Kezia Bacon at 781-837-7093, email yogarversed@verizon.net or visit www.nsrwa.org or www.hellokezia.com.

Sustainable Braintree Farmers Market Earth Celebration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. The event that will include educational displays and information about how to reduce your carbon footprint. Topics highlighted will be Energy, Recycling, Local Foods and the Community Garden. Give a hoot – Don't pollute.

Sandwich Artisans 2014 Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. All vendor fees are donated to benefit the Sandwich Public Library. sandwich-artisans.comcast.net.

First Saturday takes place in downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first Saturday of every month from May to December. Businesses in downtown Plymouth (Court and Main streets and Main Street Extension) stay open a little later and offer special deals. Shop, dine, visit museums, listen to live music throughout the streets and grab a deal. Look for the First Saturday flag displayed outside of all participating merchants' doors. Visit www.firstsaturday-plymouth.com or the Facebook page for a list of all participating merchants.

Dog walk fundraiser, the Friends of the Plymouth Pound will hold its annual Walk for Animals dog walk fundraiser at 10 a.m. in Morton Park (Little Pond) in Plymouth. All dogs must be leashed and friendly, with current vaccinations. After the walk there will be a cookout at noon and raffle drawing at 1:15 p.m. See www.friendsplymouthpound.org for more information.

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver and runs eight consecutive weekends through Oct. 19, including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. The Faire is open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day on the weekend. Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase now on the Faire's website (www.kingrichardsfaire.net). Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 for more information.

Tour of Burial Hill, the Plymouth Antiquarian Society invites the public to a free tour of Burial Hill at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of the month (except January). Local historians and guides share their individual expertise on a range of topics. This tour will meet at the main Burial Hill staircase; no reservations are required for individuals and families. Participants may traverse steep and slippery slopes; please wear appropriate shoes. Severe weather may cancel tour; updates will be posted on the Plymouth Antiquarian Society Facebook page. For more information, email pasrn@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012 or visit www.plymouthantiquariansociety.org.

Film screening, visit Plimoth Plantation for a director's cut screening of the British independent film, "Pilgrim Home: In Search of Scrooby Manor," followed by an exclusive Q&A session. The pre-film reception begins at 6:45 p.m. with music in the museum's artisan gallery and beverages available for purchase. The film starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance for General Society of Mayflower Descendants members and Plimoth Plantation members and \$35 for the public and at the door. To purchase tickets, visit <http://plimothhome.eventbrite.com> or call 508-746-1622, ext. 8346.

Irish Seisiún at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Four Bridges will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Tom Lawlor at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us.

The Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to

11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is \$7 per adult, \$6 per senior, \$5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Car show and craft fair, Emeritus Plymouth Beach car show and craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 97 Warren Ave., Plymouth, co-hosted by Minuteman Chapter of Buick Club of America. There will be craft tables and BBQ. Space is limited to the first 35 car owners. Crafter tables are available for a \$25 donation to Alzheimer's Association. 508-746-9733.

Rare books display, special display of rare books from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5 through 9, at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. 508-746-1620, ext. 5. www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org. Pilgrim Society members and Plymouth residents are admitted free. Admission for non-members and non-residents is: \$8 per adult; \$7 per senior (62+); \$6 per AAA member; \$5 per child (5-17); \$25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17).

King Richard's Faire Renaissance Festival at 235 Main St. in Carver. The Faire is open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day on the weekend. Tickets are \$29 for adults (12+) and \$16 for children ages 4-11 and are available for purchase now on the Faire's website (www.kingrichardsfaire.net). Children under 4 are admitted free, and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391.

Tour The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tours of the Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about Webster as the "Farmer of Marshfield." See his newly restored phaeton (carriage) in the carriage house. The Estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. www.danielwebsterestate.org

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays from June 8 to Oct. 26, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. Admission is free. 508-2428.

Weekly Meat Raffle hosted by the Hanover Lions every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the recently renovated Imperial Garden Restaurant, Washington St., Route 53 Hanover.

Cranberry Lane from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 3 to 7 p.m.

Traditional Irish Session every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Rare books display, special display of rare books from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 5 through 9, at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. Call Stephen O'Neill at 508-746-1620, ext. 5 or e-mail curator@pilgrimhallmuseum.org for details. For further information, see www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org. Pilgrim Society members and Plymouth residents are admitted free. Admission for non-members and non-residents is: \$8 per adult; \$7 per senior (62+); \$6 per AAA member; \$5 per child (5-17); \$25 per family (two adults with their children aged 5-17).

Pilgrim Festival Chorus invites singers throughout the region to open auditions at three Welcome Nights. At 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and 22, William Richter, music director, will welcome newcomers of all skill levels to learn about PFC and audition for vocal placement, if they wish, at the Church of the Pilgrimage, located at 8 Town Square, Plymouth. For information regarding membership and auditions, contact Richter by calling 781-789-3343 or emailing director@pilgrimfestivalchorus.org. For information including this season's schedule and repertoire, visit the PFC website at www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org or email info@pilgrimfestivalchorus.org. For venue information on the Church of the Pilgrimage, visit www.8townsquare.org.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

Diabetes Education and Support Group at 10 a.m. at NVNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive in Norwell facilitated by certified diabetes educator Cathy O'Brien, a nutritionist with NVNA and Hospice. Group will be held the first Monday of each month. 781-659-2342.

Tom Nava at Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

The Art Complex Museum's Drop-in Open Studio meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Judah Alden Studio. This program allows participants to work on their own projects or join in shared activities. The cost is \$10 and sessions run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring your own materials and lunch. For more information or to register, email sally@artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Feast of the Fields, a five-course, farm-to-table dinner presented by The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Celebrate September's Harvest Moon with exquisite cuisine made from locally sourced ingredients. Each course will be matched with a delicious wine pairing. Tickets are \$100/person and space is limited. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Center's environmental education outreach programs. To purchase tickets, call the Center at 781-659-2559. For more information, visit <http://southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/feast-of-the-fields-farm-to-table-dinner/>.

Open mike night hosted by Mark Darling and Erin Dale every Thursday at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814. www.wildflowercafe.us

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Shikiboo Boston on vocals with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com

Paul & Kelsey at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com

Carl Dylan at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Market is open rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheel chairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

Up With People will perform "Voices" at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 per adult, \$14 per student/senior/child; or \$25 at the door. See www.upwithpeople.org/Plymouth for details.

Krush at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. www.southshoresportsbar.com

Ricky Thomas Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Cranberry Lane will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge located at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m.

Emergency Broadcasting System at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com

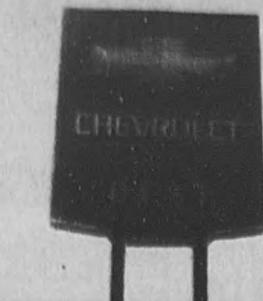
Flydown's Acousticized Rager at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com

Emergency Broadcasting System at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com

Flydown's Acousticized Rager at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com



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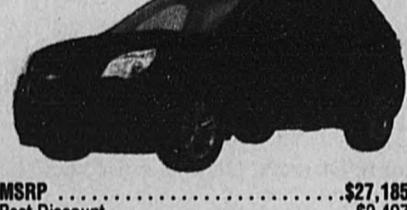


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Customer Cash \$2,000
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BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
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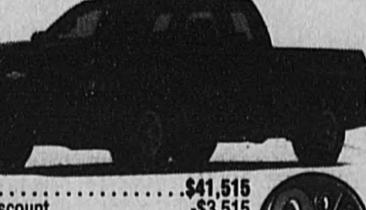
Navigation, Boston Acoustics 9 speaker system,
rear spoiler. #42009



MSRP \$32,720
Best Discount \$2,170
Rebate \$2,000
Conquest \$1,000
**BUY \$27,550
OR Lease for \$239
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4WD LT Double Cab

Leather, All Star Edition, Trailering Pkg, Remote start, Mylink, rear camera. #42455



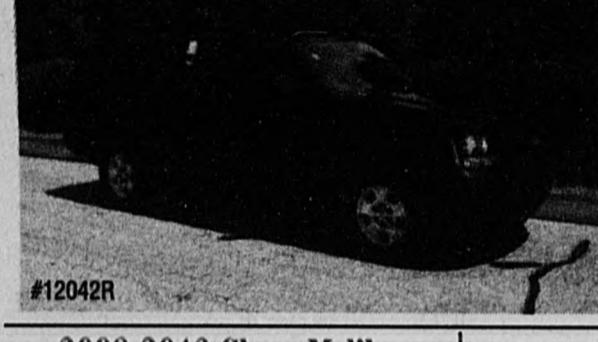
MSRP \$41,515
Best Discount \$3,515
Customer Cash \$3,250
All Star Rebate \$1,000
V-6 Discount \$500
**BUY \$33,250
OR Lease for \$239
/MO. 39 MOS.**

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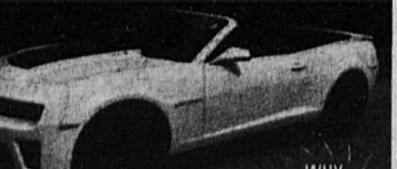


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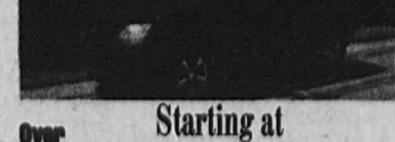


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2005 Dodge SRT	\$7,999
2005 Buick LeSabre	\$7,999
2004 Toyota Corolla	\$7,999
2006 Oldsmobile XLI	\$8,999
2006 Chevy Trailblazer	\$8,999
2009 Kia Spectra EX	\$9,499
2006 Lincoln CX	\$9,999

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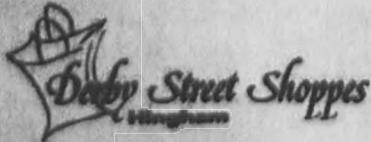
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